

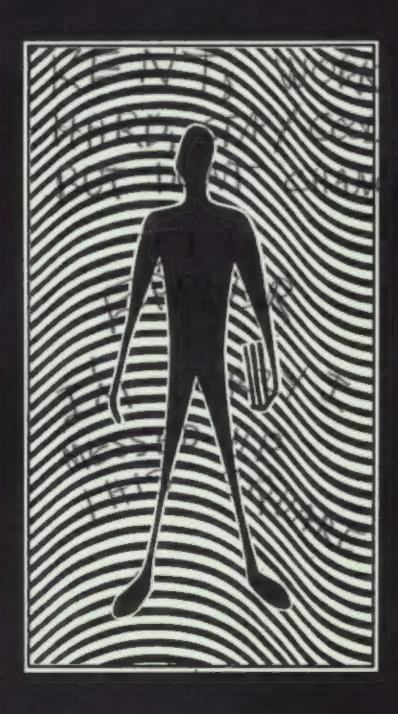
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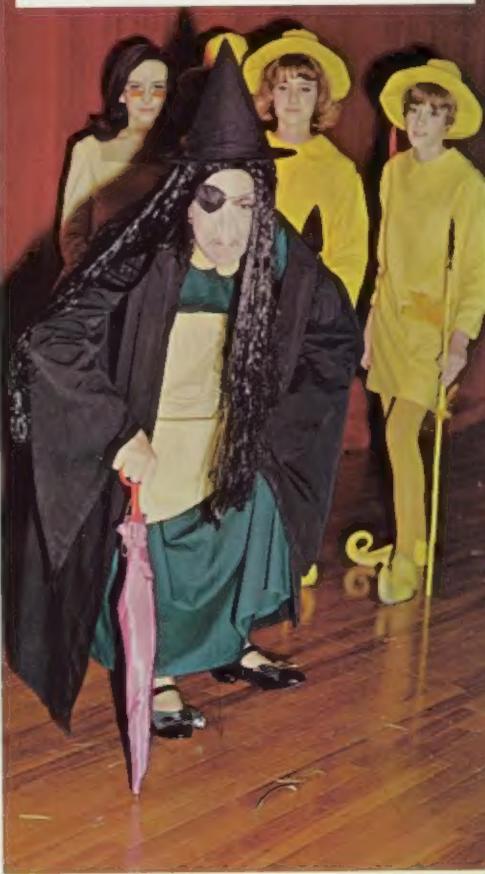
Plainsmen discover that . . .

confusion creates pressure





Alice Cochran, senior: "When I'm on the stage, I just forget who I am ... I'm not Alice then, Suddenly I'm a witch and the only thing that matters is convincing the children that I hate everybody."



At a time when college representatives, counselors, teachers and parents were prodding Plainsmen to make concrete decisions about the future, confusion was perhaps their dominant emotion. Most of the confusion was born with social awareness because questions come from relationships with others who cause one to question what he believes.





and out of pressure arise...

I surely am glad we got back in the same school although we diant have any classes to questions without answers other it was fun talking to you in the halls. It is fur to look back on the days we spent in where lock, but ever more to took shead into MAL. I hope you have a great summer and come by to





continue to grow. Always stay the same. Work hard
The worth of the individual was a major concern ... what
must one give his life to? What's right ... what's wrong ..
or is it true that circumstances make a difference in standards? ... the possibility of dying was real ... how long
will the war in Viet Nam last? ... Is God dead or does He
still live in this world full of cold, indifferent people?



but we find . . .

stability in a whirling world





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Time was at a premium ... there's always so little time and so much to do ... the safe comfortable thing was to concentrate on the real ... the tangible and stable ... grades ... the team ... Monterey ... the value of these things never changes. From day to day life goes on and this year dissolved into another year and Plainsmen found their places in the whirling world.



campus life







School can be very dull unless there is an adequate extracurricular program. Those responsible in '67 began to search early for new ideas and to question traditions . . . Should there be pep rally skits? . . . Would Christmas interfere with Carnival? . . . Could a "Battle of the Bands" be successful . . . How could 2100 students become acquainted quickest? . . . Answers came as Campus Activities began to take shape.—

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student council

Prompts 1967 Activities







Assembly committee chairmen audition the Velveteens. They are Bretza Clark, Linda Hayes and Craig Stotts.

A "no parking" sign and scrapbook take up much time of Safety-Election and Scrapbook Committee chairmen. They are Tommy White and Sherron Schmidt.

The Citizenship committee perfects relations between Monterey and others. They are Kay Holmes, David Miller and Mary Ann Anthony.

The Publicity committee sees that ,all publicity is taken care of. They are Trudy Puttee and Jimmy O'Jibway.

Recreation committee chairmen use all kinds of ways to act party ideas. They are Randy Andrews, Lynn Wood and Ronnie Rummel.

Ticket sales sold all tickets in a systematic way, They are Darla Rose, Esther Skilull and Barbara Barasch.







Howdy Week begins for seniors Curtis Ripley and Mary Ann Anthony just as it begins for all Plainsmen when they receive their Howdy Tags and get into the swing of that friendly spirit.

Plainsmen Step Into Year Of Friendships With Howdy Week

As the school year '66-'67 arrived Plainamen went through the first few days of chaos; then Howdy Week. During the entire five days, they re-newed old acquaintances and met all the new people possible. As the week progressed, they saw a Howdy Assembly and learned about Monterey and the year's activities. The week was climaxed with Cowtown—the greatest all-school party ever. Howdy Week had been so successful that a tremendous profit was made on the marriage booth.



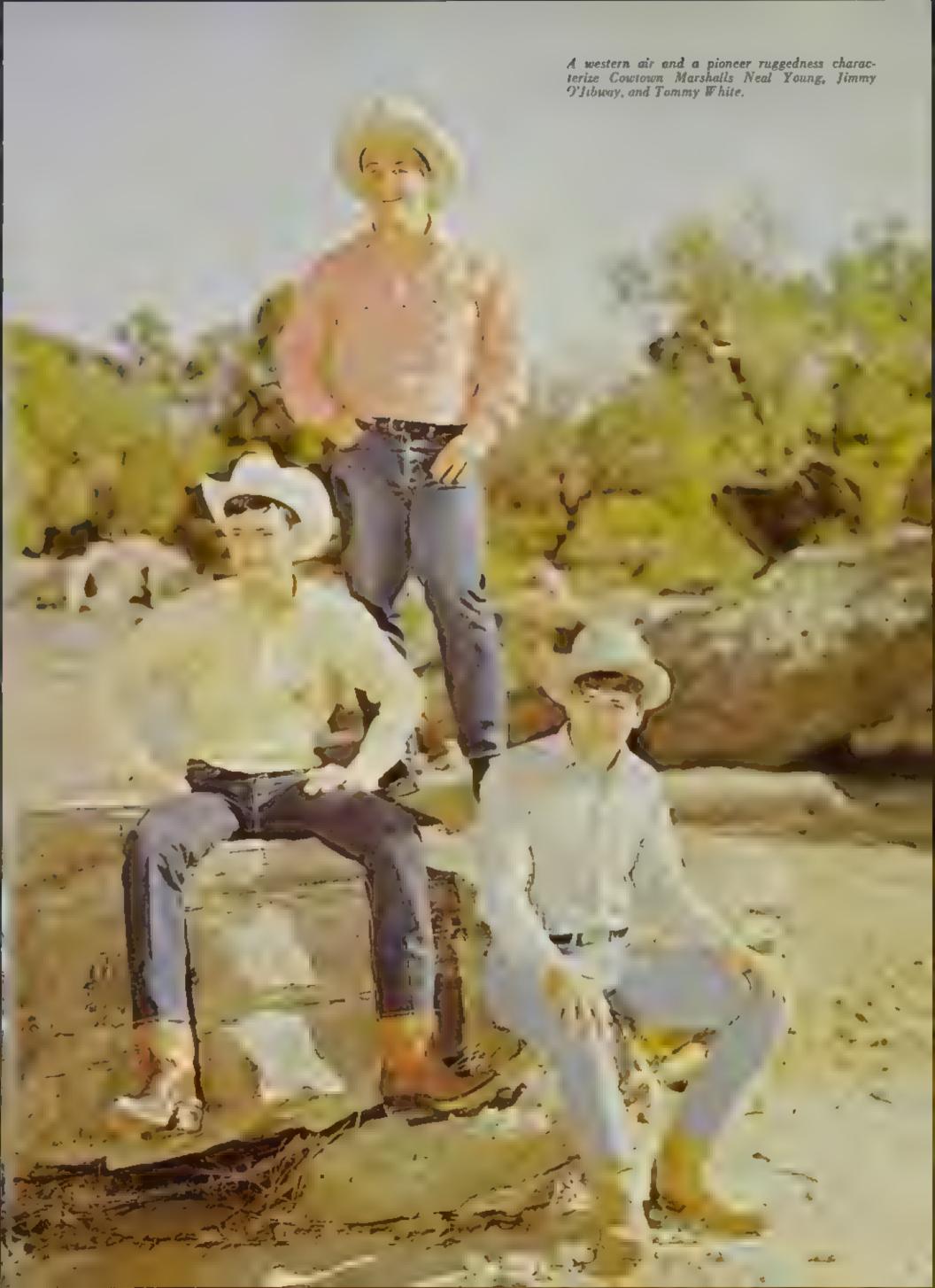
"Victory! victory! victory!" is the battle cry of the spirited Plainsmen who are giving their support to senior tackle Gary Jones in a mock pep rally set up during the Howdy Assembly.



Matrimony can be a dangerous thing, but seniors Noble Douglass and Glenna Guess decide to throw caution to the wind and "get hitched" at Cowtoun '67



Even though it is only pretend, marriage just cannot be alt that had besides, Jimmy Snow-den and Debbie Black both know that this one is only for a lew short hours.



monterey spirit

Sturdy Backbone
Of the Victor

The Lubbock High-Monterey football game of '66-'67 was predicted to be a toss-up by a local sports writer. But after the battle, a varsity player retorted, "Yeah! we like those 43-0 toss-ups!" The victory was the result of overwhelming team effort and every Plainsman's indescribable "feeling" that the spurs would come home. It was a victory born of confidence.





"They're home to stay!" This is the feeling that enveloped every Plainsman including Principal B. J. Randles as he fondles the priceless spurs.



"We hot-footed it over here to Monterey because it's so lonely in that empty trophy case at Lubbock High!" is the tearful story that head cheerleader, Debbie Black hears from the "escaped spur" during the Lubbock High pep rally.



In reverence to the Lubbock High Westerner's inevitable "death"—a 43-0 defeat—juniors Ricky Jackson and Harvey Coy lead a mock funeral procession during the game activities before school



Athletes Elect 66-'67 Queen

Support for the Monterey athletic teams was a factor in procuring a record of wins for '67. Activities such as selling ribbons, carrying out class projects and setting up all-school pep rallies became a part of the spirit of Monterey.

Varsity athletes appreciated the support by honoring three girls: one was chosen sports queen and two were named attendants. At half time of the Monterey-Coronado basketball game, senior Jan Price was crowned as the Plainsman Sports Queen for 1967.

Hard work does not go unnoticed; varsity uthletes honored senior cheerleader Jan Price for steady support by crowning her their queen

Roses, a crown and a "congratulations" from senior Jimmy Stiles reassure Jan that her moment of cestasy is a reality rather than a figment of a wistful feminine imagination.

sports queen



Stealing a kiss from Monterey's 1967 Sports Queen is the pleasant duty that upon senior golf team representative, Alan White, who was chosen to crown the queen and her court.

Dance, Crowning Highlight Event



Even during a gala affair there are slow moments. A couple seems to take advantage of a soft tune



Amid crepe paper and costumes seniors Jimmy O'Jibway and Ginger Blon are crowned Duke and Duchess

Approximately 375 Plainsmen, decked in costume, invaded Mardi Gras '67. Dancing to the Velveteens was the main attraction of the festive evening. A photo booth was available for all who wished to capture the memorable event in a picture. During halftime, royalty was announced. Crepe paper hung from the walls and confetti was strewn across the gym floor. Another Mardi Gras came to an end. All left, with the thrill of an all-school dance behind them.

mardi gras



To keep a big party from becoming a big flop, arrangments must be made in advance. The Velveteens were signed to play for the largest costume dance during a Monterey year. Mardi Gras



Beth Huff, David Bass Claim Royalty's Seats

Second semester activities were given an initial boost by Monterey's Mardi Gras '67. The explosive mood of a night in New Orleans was accented by the sound of the Velveteens Those who attended wore costumes in the tradition of the French Quarter Festival. Mardi royalty was crowned during the party.



Mardi Gras Queen

Beth Huff

Mardi Gras King

David Bass



portraits

It was Horace Greeley who said, "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings. Only one thing endures—character." Nevertheless there are those who are always popular because they have stability of character and depth of personality. The vapor of fame lingers briefly here.



Senior Personalities



DEBBIE BLACK

RANDY ANDREWS



mr.
monterey

David Bass



David Bass, Mr. Monterey: "One of the most valuable lessons in high school is learning to see people as they really are, to overlook what they sometimes think they are and to be able to do the same thing for oneself."

Each year the most outstanding senior boy and girl are selected for the signal honor of Mr. and Miss Monterey. Nominated by the student body and elected by the faculty, these people are selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, friendliness and service to the school. Their identity remains a secret until spring when the Chaparral is presented.

Beth Huff, Miss Monterey: "I will remember longest the people who have made each day significant during my three days at high school."

Senior Personalities



GINGER BLON



BRETZA CLARK



STEVE HURT

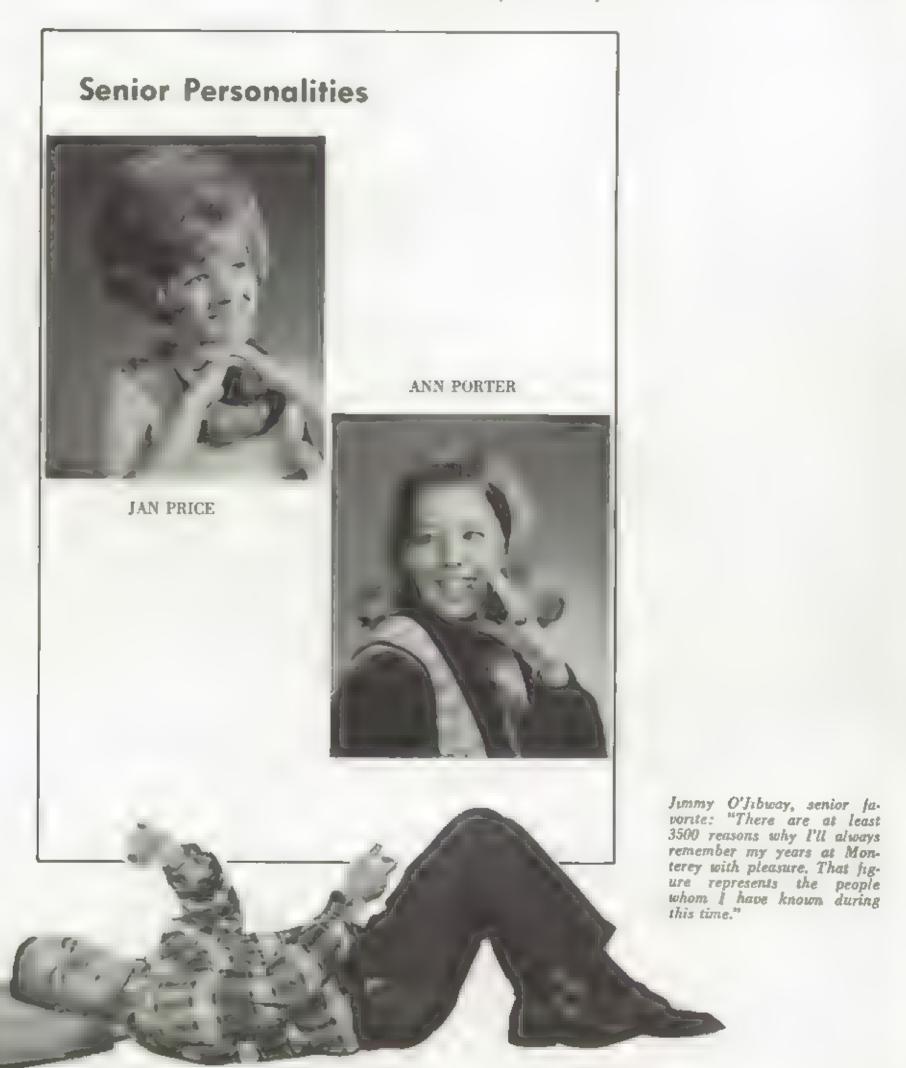
miss monterey

Beth Huff

runners-up

Jimmy O'Jibway Jimmie Hall It is inevitable that some people emerge as favorites during each school year. They are the people who count everyone a friend as they make themselves worthy of friendship. Elected by popular vote of each class, favorites are kept secret until May.

Often seniors are deserving of more than one honor. Jimmy O'Jibway and Jimmie Hall were chosen not only class favorites, but Mt. and Miss Monterey Runners-up as well.



Immie Hall, Senior Favorite: "A poet once said, 'If you give to the world the best that you have, the best will come back to you,' I would like to think that I have tried to give my best because Manterey has certainly given its best to me,"

Senior Personalities



JIMMY SNOWDEN



MARK STEPHENS



ALAN WHITE

Jimmy O'Jibway Jimmie Hall

senior favorites



PAT CHAPMAN

Junior Personalities

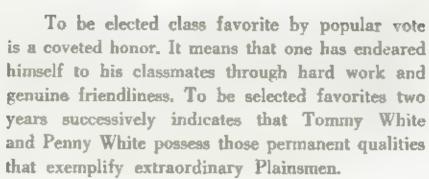


KIM GILBREATH



JIMMY GRESSETT





Tommy White, Junior Favorite: "I have learned that one should always try to look at others from the Creator's viewpoint."



junior favorites

Tommy White Penny White



Penny White, Junior Favorite: "Joy is not so much in the things that I have done here at Monterey, it is the people that I have met here that makes these two short years most memorable."

By the time students reach their junior year, they are seasoned Plainsmen. Those who continually make significant contributions to class and school effort are honored by their classmates as Plainsmen Personalities.

sophomore favorites

Larry Wharton Lynn Alderson



The Sophomore class seldom becomes a homogenous mixture until well after mid-term. For this reason, class favorite elections are not held until that time. However, from the first, several people endear themselves by virtue of hard work and genuine friendliness. From these several, two favorites are selected.

Sophomore Personalities



MARK BASS



TANNA HORN

MARK HUGHES







Larry Wharton, Sophomore Favorite: "This year has taught me that academic knowledge is secondary. Human relationships are far more important."

Lynn Alderson, Sophomore Favorite: "A majority of sophomores enter Monterey with the idea that it is big and impersonal. But through relationships with others one can mold his high school years into a personally satisfying experience."



BARBARA HORSMAN

Sophomore Personalities



NEIL YOUNG



DONNA STEWART

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It's hard for Sophomores to know just where to begin as far as extra-curricular activity is concerned. Those who finally take the reins and give direction to sophomore effort are honored by being named Plainsmen Personalities.

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Crowning Spices Sports Season

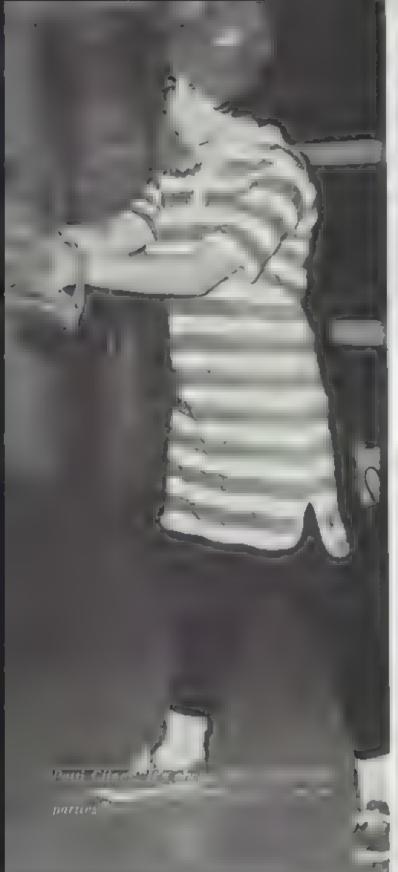
Once a year Monteres athletes vote for whom they think give their teams the most support while competing with other schools. With the tallying of these ballots the Sports Queen for that year is chosen in '67 Jan Price was named to wear the crown; Debby Black and Beth Huff were her attendants.

sports queen











clubs

The real worth of things is constantly being challenged by youth who are reluctant to accept the status quo. For this reason when one joins a club program, one must first determine its worth ... then determine to do his best to not only maintain the standard, but to exceed it. Small activity hecomes a challenge ... raising money ... conventions ... scrapbooks ... initiations. Through it all the question recurs ... is it really worth it?





Club Stresses Inner Growth, Outer Relations With People

To grow as a person in the friendship of all people and in the knowledge and love of God are the goals presented to its members by Y-Teens Service club. Members attend bi-weekly meetings, sell programs at football games, take care of the annex showcase each month and participate in social and service activities, such as TB bangle sales and the groady party. Mrs. Jeanelle Culp, assisted by six other women teachers, serves as club sponsor.

During Y-Teens hot chocolate party, senior Nancy Costanzo agrees there's nothing like a steaming cup of chocolate topped with "um-good" marshmallows



Checking to see that everything is in order before opening the meeting, Sherron Schmidt, president of Y-Teens, brightens the auditorium lights.



Distribution of grooming boxes for underprivileged children at Christmas time is Y-Teen's main service project of the year. Helping Lin Bowen, service chairmen, fill grooming boxes which were previously decorated by club members, Iean Jenkins and Linda Dunagan sort toilet articles



Sleek siren of the Y-teens set, "Sweetater" Ann Porter, lures Monterey girls into membership at the Y-teens Groudy Party.



With a stirring oration, Beth "Agitater" Huff, the mischievious component of the Tater family, whips potential members into joining Y-teens service club.



"Oh, no you don't!" shouts Ronnte Rummel as Steve Moore tries to make a basket Bith are practicing for the basketball tournament between homerooms, sponsored by the Hi-Y



As presidents of their Hi-Y's, Steve Davis, junior, Ronnie Rummel, senior, and Mark Hughes, sophomore, discuss money-making projects to help underdeveloped and poverty stricken countries through the World Wide Service Program



Realizing the importance of religion upon daily living, Steve Moore, chaplain, prepares a scripture for the devotional presented before each meeting of the Senior Hill.

Hi-Y Groups Select Austin Delegates

Hi-Y teaches its members about local and state governments and also acts as a service organization. Any boy may join one of the three Hi-Y clubs whose membership is determined by the boys' classifications. The clubs work together on projects such as Pre-Leg, World Service programs and the annual Austin Youth and Government meeting. The sponsors for the three groups are Mr. Sam Vaughter, Senior Hi-Y; Mr. Darrell Mc-Clure, Junior Hi-Y; and Mr. Richard Umstot, Sophomore Hi-Y.



Bottom row: Bart Bratcher, Jimmy O'Jibway, David Miller, Johnny Owens, Randy Andrews, Steve Moore, Gale Lewis, Robert Williford, Second row: Gerald Purdy, F. M. Caroll, Van Alsup, Ronnie Rummel, Dennis Phillips, Roger Clark, Craig Stotts, Third row: David Bass, Robert Bryant, David Cory, Charles Stewart, Mark Bass, Lanny Jones, Charles Hamilton, Mark Stephens, Fourth row: Gordon Douglass, Chris Harris, Pat Mahon, Monty McGlaun, Bruce Scherer, Top row: Steve Davis, Pat Gary, Tim Cristy, Wink Segars.



Bottom row: Linda Mullin, Lucille Larmer, Kathy Born, Niesha Bell, Sharon McLaughhu, Jame Ensey, Nancy Holt. Second row: Juli Muller, Ann Arthur, Janice Chapin, Dolores Washington, Carolyn Dersch, Ellen Copenhaver, Cathy Condrey. Third row: Laura Reed, Karen Elle, Pam Standefer, Brenda Daniela, Susan Stout, Brenda Bratcher, Susan Brown, Darla Rose. Fourth row: Don Thigpen, Denise Roberts, Randy Surratt, Saundra Moyers, Susan Cathey, Kim Gilbreath, Kay Holmes, Celia Moss. Top row: Tony Rox, Bill Penn, Paula Kilman, Susan Carson



Serious thoughts enter the minds of FTA pledges at their annual initiation when they realize their responsibility as future teachers. The service was held at the Great Pumpkin.



Amid the soapy, sudsy fun of the FTA car wash, club members raise funds by participating in the first of many club projects.

FTA Members Experience Thrill of Real Classroom

FTA, as one step between learning and teaching others, serves as a foundation on which club members may build a teaching career. The year is spent studying the art of instruction and at the conclusion of the study in April, students are given a chance to challenge their abilities by practice teaching in local public schools. As a member of the teaching profession, Mrs. Fay Clary qualifies to sponsor and guide potential teachers in the ways of education.





Using the national handbook, FTA sponsor Mrs. Fay Clary explains the purpose and symbols of the club to new members.

Experiencing student teaching for the first time, FTA member Cathy Condrey instructs sixth graders.



MHS Future Farmers Display Projects at Area Contests

FFA is an organization in which boys learn the agricultural skills in the classroom and practice them at the Lubbock Ag farm. All ag boys are automatically admitted to FFA. During meetings held in the evening, they discuss business and enjoy a planned program.

One of the club's activities is in the area of competition; members take part in judging and leadership contests. These contests include dairy products, poultry, meats, land, crops, livestock, dairy cows and cotton. Leadership contests involve outstanding boys who may compete in chapter-conducting, farm radio or FFA quiz. Participation by all FFA members, as a result, yields to a broadened scope of the agricultural field.

FFA member, Larry Decker, runs a critical eye over his Hereford steer entry for the Dallas State Fair.

Bottom row: Robert Drenou, Robert Page, Roy Kimbol, Eugene Hollingsworth, Larry Loveless, Vance Elliot, Second row: Mike Acres, Steve Lindley, Bill Evans, Freddy Henson, Roger Donahook, Pat Mahon, Eugene Kelly, Third row: Paul Kallina, Don Tubbs, Tom Cooke, Jerry Caroll, Bill Holt, Charlie Golightly, Richard Frazier, Top row: Ronnie Hughes, Robert Seitzer, Randy Smith, Ronnie Wheeler, David Holt, Bob Koehler,

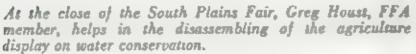




Mr. Thomas Neely, FFA sponsor, uses his knowledge and experience to help members by inspecting and rating their individual livestock projects.



Ag boys are not the only ones who have farm duties. FFA sponsor, Mr. Chris Kountz, adjusts a feed trough for Fred, his favorite chicken.







Carefully inspecting valentines to be purchased by FHA members Linda Ellis, Carolyn Fralin and Susan Joiner chose only those cards that best express admiration Monterey has for soldiers in Viet Nam

fha

Hoping to ease the ache of lonely hearts in Viet Nam, FHA officers get their valentines ready to mail. Some of the girls made their own valentines for the special name they chose



Hoping that Cupid's arrows will travel a long, long way and bring smiles to the faces of servicemen, Cathy Percivel fulfills her job of Secretary of FHA by mailing valentines to Viet Nam.



FHA Valentines Brighten War

Through parties, banquets, initiations, and planned programs, FHA encourages each girl to participate in a growing appreciation of the jobs and satisfactions of homemaking. The club is guided by President Sharon Shaw; Vice-Presidents Carolyn Fralin, Linda Ellis, Susie Wall and June Carter; Secretaries Cathy Percivel and Betty Jo Hollis; Treasurer Susan Joiner, Historian Pam Owens, Parliamentarian Sharon Key, Songleader Pam Elliot and Pianist Carolyn Doss contribute toward making Sponsor Mary Lou Thurman's job easier.



FHA Sponsors City Initiation

Each year a city-wide FHA formal initiation is held, with a different school in charge of arrangements. This year Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman of Monterey served as chairman. Initiates were presented from all junior and senior high schools to President Sharon Shaw. After repeating pledges the new members were entertained by skits presented by all participating schools.



Realizing that an oath is a solemn promise, President Sharon Shaw leads prospective members in the FHA pledge which is a major part of formal initiation.



After having taken their pledge, new members sing the FHA song led by Recreation Chairman Susie Wall at initiation ceremonies in the Monterey High School auditorium.

Orientating prospective members Carol Spratt and Sandra Casey in the opportunities available to them through programs and parties, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman hopes to include them as active members in a growing club





FNA, Pre-Med Members Reach Toward High Medical Goals

Providing students with a realistic insight into the medical profession, both Pre-Med and FNA serve worthwhile goals. Pre-Med strives to acquaint its members with the endless opportunities available in its field, while FNA specializes in the aspects of nursing. Both clubs schedule films, speakers and field trips in their programs to increase knowledge and add interest.

Having received the training and experience necessary to qualify her, Mrs. June Ducker guides girls who plan to enter the nursing field



Pre-Med members Pam Walden, Mary Ann Anthony, Melissa Wilkinson, Lynnae Genzales and Laura Reed observe techniques used in blood sampling during a field trip to the Methodist Hospital laboratory.



Reflecting upon past experiences in the club, junior Debus Dolezol second tice president of FNA, leafs through the club scrapbook which historian Pam Cuddy has helped compile.

Performing on experiment for the Science club, President James Curry uses a I tube and mercury to prove the Boyles haw of barometric pressure.

Weighing chemical ingredients for a laboratory experiment, James Wood, secretary of the Chemistry club, demonstrates the importance of always using exact measurements to achieve positive results.

MHS Science Clubs Challenge Students To Learn, Discover

Science and Chemistry Clubs provide MHS students with the opportunity to question and with the satisfaction of discovery. Chemistry students who wish to explore the vocations of chemistry or progress to advanced study will enjoy the speakers, films, demonstrations and trips to the Tech Chemistry department. Group participation is stressed in the Science club. Members present programs on rocketry, herpetology, archeology, photography and other interesting top us in the broadening field of science.



Dexterous fingers feel over the entangled, intricate wiring with an aptitude in their touch.

Charter Members Fill Year With 'Firsts' In Electronics

Having come into existence only this year, the Electronics Club, sponsored by Mr. Charles Wilson, has actively filled the time of boys who in the near future will enter into the field of electronics. The club, through guest speakers and instructions, acts as an informant to its members; boys learn of new and old techniques of their planned vocation. Interest was promoted by district and state conventions. This year some of the club members constructed a computer which they entered in state competition.



Separating equipment which club members have checked in after a work meeting, Jeral Thompson, vice president of the club, stands in the department store room.



Quick to react to an upset in the computer which club members Shields Horney and Di Wayne Hastings constructed for state competition, president feel For tenberry hurriedly seizes a fire extinguisher.

French, Spanish Clubs Relieve Tedious Language Courses

"Hola!" "Bonjour!" Los Buenos Veninos and Les Parisians echo with these greetings at their meetings designed to improve fluency and add interest to a course filled with drills, drills, drills. Mr Donnie Richards leads LBV in rummage sales, banquets and teaching at Guadalupe Center. A smaller but equally effective club, Les Parisians, is sponsored by Mrs. Michele Wade and engages in bake sales, dances and programs of slides, speakers and French bingo.







While French Club members enjoy the candlelight and checkered tableclothes of the initiation party, officers Georgette Watson, Marsha Vann, Kim Haley and Betsy Bronwell work in the kitchen preparing refreshments.



Whether teaching games or supervising football, Spanish Club members such as Sharon Salit perform a necessary and enjoyable job at Guadalupe Center.



Amid piles of clothes, toys, and shoes, Stephanie Solnick and Charles Brooks price items to be used at the LBV rummage sale.

As chairmen of the French Club Chinese auction, Janet Williams, Cindy Post, Pattye Rhodes, Ann Brusfey and Delorces Purdy look over the prizes to be given away and hope to be one of the winners.

Before presenting a talk to the German (ub, Tech student Rolf Wigand shows Mrs. Jardine a replica of the symbol of his home city, Berlin

German, Latin Clubs Offer Language, Land Appreciation

Der Wandervögel, better known as the Monterey German Club, is open to any student taking German. As sponsor of the club, Mrs. Josephine Jardine works with the officers to see that the club's activities are adequately carried out. Films obtained through the German consulate in Houston furnish several programs, and projects, such as bake sales, provide proceeds for subscription rates to German magazines.

SPQR, a club for Latin scholars, expands students' knowledge of the cultural aspects of Latin through introduction of linguistic and historic appreciation. Though guest speakers fill a major part of the Latin Club calendar, members also take part in activities, such as the annual rummage sale, Saturnalia, and the state JCL convention. Serving as club sponsor is Mrs. Anna Marie Brown.





Latin Club initiations are renowned for their ingenuity, especially for pledges, Dicky Rushing, a new junior pledge, takes a walk through a mate of Coke bottles to make him an official member of SPQR club



"Latin is Greek to her." exclaims James Curry Latin Club treasurer as Ann Bernard, parliamentarian, wades through the Latin Club newspaper Inter Nos



Puzzled over Latin verbs, Jeanne Griffin, social chairman, and Steve Mims, tribune, consult the dictionary.



As secretary and president of the Latin Club, Shirley Evans and Mike Ziomko discuss future club plans



Heading the slate of fall term slatedrivers, President James Wood auctions off senior David Messersmith, a fine slave specimen who demonstrates a shattering strength equal to that of Hercules, at the annual NHS slave sale.



Senior VHS members Julia Bains, Betsy Austin, and Dennis Graham glate at a "bookslide" of leftorer paperbacks which they are toting back to storage until the next NHS book sale.



Guiding Precepts Cast Mold For NHS Pledges, Actives

Character, scholarship, leadership and service—these are the four qualities upon which the National Honor Society is based. No honor can excel membership in this organization, for it is representative of students who have most nearly accomplished the fundamental objectives and desired ends for which schools are instituted. A major project of NHS is providing two deserving students with scholarships. Funds are raised through such activities as the annual slave sale, program sales for district football games and a paperback book sale held within the club. Mr. Wayne Dickey and Miss Nancy Crouch are club advisors.

Induction into NHS has traditionally made use of the candlelighting ceremony. Pinning initiates Ann Cocanougher and Dickie Rushing so that they might become official members are vice presidents Linda Rice and Darla Rose





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An expression of deep intensity penetrates the face of Pam Sparks as she practices oral interpretive reading for a coming contest.



Language Mastery Gained Through Club Participation

Attaining a better mastery of our language is the purpose of both the National Forensic League and the National Thespians. Members of the National Forensic League achieve self-control, self-confidence and poise through activities in their separate divisions of oral interpretation, debate, extemporaneous speech, etc. As a National Thespian, a member learns to appreciate the theater arts and its techniques through actual stage work. Mr. D. M. Howell serves as sponsor for both organizations.



Registering delegates for the Hub of the Plains Speech Tournament are three National Forensic League members, Tommy Holland, Kara Floundy and Kitty Harris.

With a little help from Mr. D. M. Howell, new pledge Mark Bass discovers there is more to registering than meets the eye. Because of the vast number of entries, occuracy is an important detail in registration



Patting the finishing touches on their dance Deblae Matheison, De Ann Melton, Jane Timmons and Carolyn Keefer are almost rendy to give a program for the Modern Dance Ctub. They are only one of the student participant programs in the Modern Dance Ctub.



Modern Dance, TAT Stress Active Creative Expression

Monterey's Modern Dance Club strives to further the appreciation of dance as a means of self-expression by offering guest speakers and instructors qualified in the art of choreography. Sponsored by Miss Dixie Crownover, and led by president Andrea Irwin, vice-president Margaret Whitely and secretary Sandy Seigler, Modern Dance elevates the creativity of its members.

TAT, sponsored by Mrs. Gale Smith and led by president Nancy Perkins, vice-presidents Jane Gully and Celia Brow and secretary Judy Dalrymple, provides stimulating programs to promote an interest in the graphic and fine arts for Tomorrow's Artists Today. Each year in the spring TAT sponsors an art sale of student art projects.





Every good teacher knows that she must lend a helping hand often. Mrs. Gale Smith, TAT sponsor, does that as she puts the jinishing touches on a stained glass window.



Caught with her guard down, Miss Dixie Crounover, sponsor of Modern Dance, assumes the role of "Mr. Hyde".

Clubs Encourage Creative Ability

Works of beauty spring from an active imagination and an artful sense of creation. Members of Musicians' Guild and Quill and Scroll strive for artistry in their work as musicians and writers. The honorary club for junior and senior publication students encourages young journalists while broadening knowledge through programs by professional artists. Musicians' Guild, a group of funloving band, orchestra and choir members, enjoy hearing, singing and playing music. Programs are given by professionals or students and vary from Bach to Bob Dylan.



Officers of Musicians' Guild believe in broadening their skills as musicians. Here, Betsy Walker, secretary-treasurer, and David Messersmith, president, watch as Tisha Griffin, senior vice president, learns to strum the guitar.







Discussion of the complicated practices and procedures of law is conducted by Mr. John Franklin, sponsor of the Monterey Pre-Law Club.

Pre-Law Club officers Eddie Dillard, treasurer, Danny Swanner, president, Jim Eady, vice president and Marilyn James, secretary, check parliamentary procedure.



Prosecuting attorney Jan Morrow coaches her client from the sidelines of an exciting trial. One of the various programs of Pre-Law, the mock trial, enables members to observe the actual proceeding of a court of law

Novice Lawyers Eye Career

Complex social and business conditions in the world today have created a need for more professional people in the field of law. With this new emphasis, students at Monterey decided that there was a need for a pre-law club. The purpose of such an organization is to encourage those students who plan to study law in college. Programs, such as speeches, professional lawyers and mock trials, provide an insight into the complexities of law



Library, Chess Clubs Set Contemplative Mood

Quiet concentration is a mutual characteristic of both Chess and Library Clubs. Mr. Donald Ricky, sponsor of the Chess Club, teaches strategy and pointers of the game. Mr. John Mitchell, Library Club sponsor, stresses not only books but appreciation of library uses. Library Club officers include Francis Flake, Linda Lutgens, Jennifer McGaughey, Becky Powell and Larry Ward. Officers of the 1966-67 Chess Club are Danny Jones, Butch Bowen and Mike Rippetoe.



High goals are set by Library Club officers as they strive to perfect their library skills. On the ladder from top to bottom are Francis Flake, Linda Lutgens, Jennifer Mcgaughey, Larry Ward and Becky Powell.





With the organization of a club, chess became a big thing at MHS. President Danny Jones and Vice-president Butch Bowen contemplate their next move.

morning watch

Devotions Provide Relief From Hectic Daily Pace







organizations

Youth is constantly worried for fear he will make the wrong decision. Even simple matters become monumental ... Would DE or ICT best suit the individual need ... Choir or Band? ... Which talents are best suited for newspaper work? Even after the choice is made doubt continues. One can only seek to make the maximum contribution in whichever situation he finds himself.



New Uniforms Rejuvenate First Class Jr.-Sr. Band

It takes dedicated people, a lot of talent, a bit of hard work, a dash of creativity in an atmosphere of enthusiasm to produce a first place band. For three consecutive years, the Monterey band has placed first in district competition. New red and blue uniforms, issued in December, climaxed a successful football halftime season. Band officers are president, Eddie Dillard; vice president, Linda Wilhite; secretary, Marsha Turner; treasurer, Linda Vaughn; social chairman, Susie Wall, chaplain, Doug McCabe; and historian, Nan Coffman.

With eyes focused only on the director, oboists Janeen Drew and Libby Fowler concentrate on perfecting the rhythmic pattern of a difficult composition.





Bottom row Susic Wall, Eddie Dillard, Marsha Turner, Kathy Downs, Lanny Jones, Betty Gallant, Bryan Walker, Quinton Chapman, Tim King, J. W. Chenowith, Judy Lain, Barry Rowntree. Second row: Linda Jones, Shirley Perryman, Sharon Northeutt, Caryn Nichols, Sharon Sanders, Rodney Burris, Al Bridges, Danny Wilkinson, Gary Warren, Mike Miller, Third row. Nelda Sheppard, Suzanne Rhoads, Raiph Herzog, Jeannie Hodges, David Vail, David Miller, Randy Stewart, Fortino Rodriquez, Randy Banks, Phil Garrett, Harry Eastus, Carroll Hill. Top row. Jimmy Newton, Frank Green, Brent Nall, Dan Marinion, Robert Seiter, Larry Hollers, Keith Sinith, Arnold Husky, Mark Aycock, Jerome O'Rear, Richard Smith, Mr Shelton.



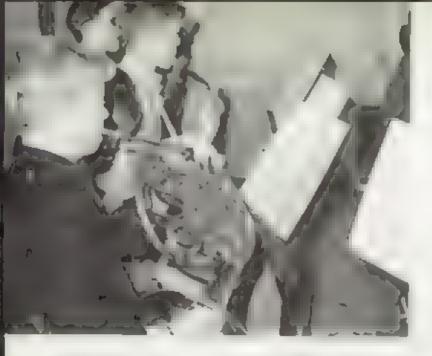
Carefully concentrating on controlled breathing and new concert music, the A-band trumpet section practices diligently.



Keading each note carefully, director Rex Shelton works with his first class band, impressing on each member the importance of precision playing.



Bottom row: Jane Myatt, Jeanne Ziomko, Donna Law, Lynda Willhite, Janeen Drew, Gary Crump, Monterev Rochester, Jodie Law, Dorothy Rhoads, Linda Hill, Bruce Simmons, Second row: Tom Shook, Glenna Brown, Pam Cuddy, Linda Vaughan, Karen Elle, Shelly Marmion, Pat Nausley, Eugene Bruce, Gayla Welch, Doug McCabe, James Gibson, Lilby Fowler, Susan Pritchett, Phillip Strange, Don Thigpen. Third row: Bob Cross, Gregg Goodrich, Linda Fowler, Bill Farris, Greg Luger, Richard Walker, Steve Alcott, Charles Kimbell, Gerald Purdy, Wesley Rowntree, Donna Hanks, Matilda Davidson, Top row: Mike Leath, Gary Young, Martin Mitchell, James Curry, Kurt Tidmore, Veneil Jenkins, Charlie Cross, David Witt, James Smith, Jerry Gowler, Richard Ballenger, Don Werner, Harvey Steigler.



Sophomores learn early the skills required to become members of the marching band. Here Wike Gordon, David Burke and Mike McDermett test their talent.



Experiencing their first year in a high school band, Sophomore players Deborah Cottrell and Leland Powers learn the importance of synchronized playing.



SOPHOMORE BAND Bottom rou, telt: Chris Myres, Donna Lyson, Carol Spratt, Mary Jones, Sue Morris, Karen Holloman, Jackie McEachern, and Lyndi Smith. Second row; Rex Shelton, Janis Neagle, Vivion Lewis, Rhonda Wooten, Charlotte Keller, Dana Hamrick, Connie Burns, Rick Bigham, Third row Ramsey Banks, Deborah Cottrell, Lynn Hunt, Leslie Wiseman, Carol Bessant, Paul Robinson, Dave Goodrich. Top row. Brock Nesbitt, Jim Davesson, Scott Bolton, Roger Hays, Max Wilkinson, Danny Stump.

Band Works From B to A

Alphabetical awareness is felt by B band members, for the preceding letter A denotes the best band in Monterey. Constantly striving to reach the excellence that the A band is noted for, sophomores drill in the skills of the trade. Every year the B band is conscious of its "second place" in the department, but '67 affords something special; the A band discarded their old uniforms to the sophomores.

Preparing less experienced band members for the next two years in a marching band takes many hours of director Rex Shelton's time.

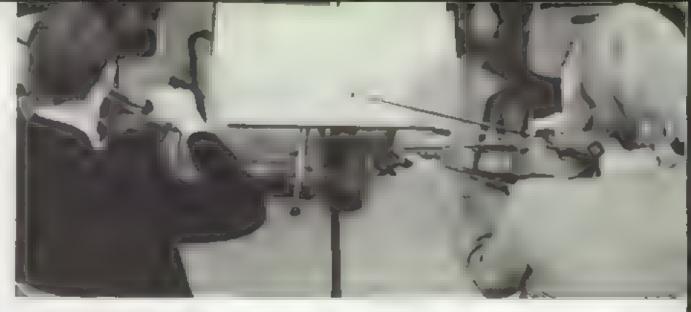




Hottom row right Leland Krebbs, Edwin Wong, Kent DeMent, Colond Powers, Randy Moore, Mike Gordon, Sharon Pennington, Rick Weathersby Second row, Mike McDermett, Gene Smith, Jimmy Dailey, Dewitt Tracy, David Burke, Mike Kopf, Third row, Franke Stewart, Steve Scheufer, Jeffrey Wright Larry Little, Mike Murphy, Rodger Parkhurst Top row: David Todd, Ben Saathoff, Bob Anderson, Dean Armstrong, Doug Terry, Randy Scheufer.



Taut strings and strained lingers concern orchestra student Marc Parker.



Black and white notes are miraculously transformed into a chromatic color of sound by two fellow orchestra students as they bend a chin to their task.



MONTEREY ORCHESTRA STUDENTS First row. Greg See, Steve Brock, Molly Puckett, Gemma Kuhnley, Mary Lynne Hall, Steve Holmes, Dana Jones and Marc Parker Second tow Kay Lineacum, Evelyn Blair, Janice Rasco, Freddie McKee, Margie Hollingsworth, Greg Hill, Kay Born, Mike Boone, Jayme Ward and Herb Wilson. Third row: Margaret Cobb, Jenny Tate, Vicki Bradley, Pam Wood, Debbne Spradlin, Alice Watson, Jim Martin, Wayne Stems, Linda Usry, Cathy Horn, Linda Shepard and Piula Killman. Fourth row: Gary Pettit, Casey Charness, Lesle Nash, Carol Usry, Sharlotte Johnson, Susan Kirk, Susan Golding, Shirley Evans, Alan Hart, Steve Alcott, Erle Mote and John Barrows, Fifth row: Doug Proffitt, Mike Freeman, Dolores Washington, Lynda Miller, Pattye Rhodes and Mr. Mitchell J. Zablotny.

Sober faces reveal the earnest thoughts of the three Monterey All-State winners, Greg See, Steve Brock and Marc Parker.



Orchestra Rates Superior In All-State Competition

Cultural strains indicate the advancement of Monterey orchestra students toward excellence. Orchestral talent is presented to the public through various programs, and assemblies are given to the student body. Those students leading the orchestra are: Greg See, president; Marc Parker, vice-president; Janice Rasco, secretary-treasurer; Dana Jones and Steve Brock, publicity. Within the orchestra, a few students rise above the ordinary. These special few gain the opportunity to be a part of All-State and travel to Houston for the state-wide event. This year the entire orchestra was named to All-State, everyone getting a chance to go.



Vying for the top, orchestra officers Janice Rasco, Steve Brock, Greg See, Dana Jones and Marc Parker instrumentally step up.

Hand-waving and mouth-contorting are necessary movements to orchestra teacher Mr. Mitchell Zablotny.

Cantores Gain City Acclaim For Popular, Folk Music

With choral excellence as their main goal, the Cantores harmonize to gain city acclaim for popular and folk music. The selection of these students, made by choir director James A. Ramsey, is based upon seniority and vocal ability. Assisting Mr. Ramsey in matters concerning choir activities is Cantores President David Messersmith. As the main choir at Monterey, the Cantores set the pace for other Monterey choirs.

"Just once more", says James A. Ramsey as he strives to lead the Cantores to another year of choral perfection.





Bottom row: Kathy Killgore, Jacque Hurn, Kathryn Sides, Jeannine Grantham, Sharon Vernon, Sharon Shaw, Second row: Jeanine Quest, Susan Gum, Carolyn Arnett, Ginger Fewell, Tischa Griffin, Wendy Webster, Molly Puckett. Third row: Donna Deering, Tommy Holland, Allen Bowden, Steve Henderson, Jerry Toombs, Barry Gober, Don Thigpen, Fourth row: Donna Crawford, Karen Huddleston, Debbie Henderson, Gary Williams, Steve Stephens, Joe Don Davidson, Steve Davis, Kirk Jones, Top row: Jayme Rico, Susan Redus, Louis Duck, Tim King, Charles Wall, David Ball, Larry Crenshaw, Randy Sever, Van Alsup.



Having a little difficulty in hitting the right note, Cantore member Barry Gober gets and from Choir Director James Ramsey who helps him perfect the "off" note.



Realizing that practice makes perfect, chair members Joyce Richardson, Pat Gaddis, Betsy Walker and Margo Mills go over their song one more time.

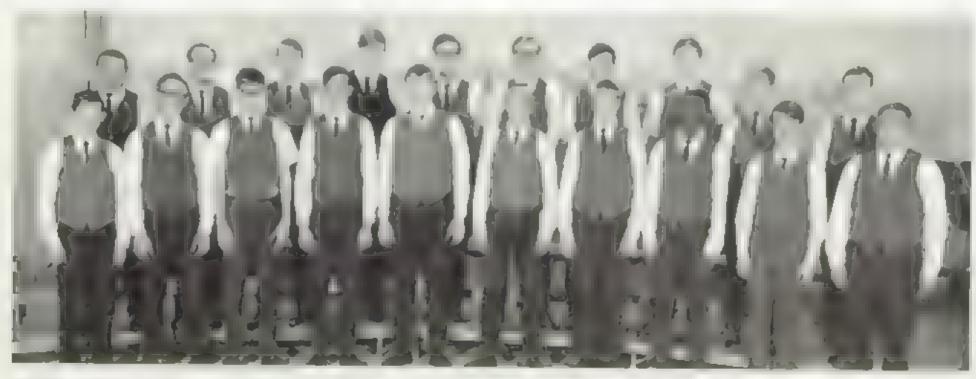


Bottom row Cherri Smith, Lynda Shaw, Vicki, Suzanne Paulk, Cindy Rogers, Lynn Wood, Second row. Freddie McKee, Allyson Ely, Kathy Merrill, Cathy Stubbs Lynae Gonzalez, Linda Weathers, Betsy Walker, Third row Ryon Smith, David Messersmith, Mike Jennings, Tim Gristy, James Gibson, Joyce Richards, Shirry Guyer Fourth row Phil Willingham, Larry Hyer, Bolby Goad, Melvin Biliops, Pat Gary, Marc Parker, Margo Mills, Pat Gaddis, Tep row David Ross, Mark Huckabee, David Hess, Nelson Fox, Chris Harris, Mike Makins, Dan Applegate, Sharon Anderson, Junia Bains.

Choirs Break Routine With 'Sound of Music'

To relieve the monotonous pressure of required studies, Monterey offers electives designed to develop musical talents. Anyone who has the desire to sing can join any four of the auxiliary choirs, the Jr.-Sr. Girl's Glee, Men's Glee, Sophomore Girl's Glee and Sophomore Mariaches. The ultimate goal of the choirs is to be a member of the Cantores. These choirs perform two Monterey assemblies. The Mariaches make an annual appearance at several junior highs.

choir



MEN'S CHOIR Bottom row 1 erry Rutherford, Gordon Denglass, Givlon Taylor, Bilt Varien, Rennie Trivitt, Jimmy Williams, Jon Wallace, Randy Denisch, Will King Top row Tommy Edette, Wayne Futch, Paul Youns, Rob Mattson, Joe Ridde, Jim Riddle, Ronnie Masoner, Bill Reed, Larry Maze, Dick Powell

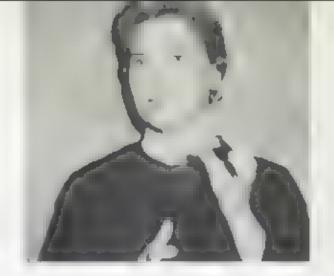
JR. SR GIRLS' CHOIR Bottom rou. Kiren Smith, Mich Forseth Karen Did, LaNe de Patterson, Beverly Tyson, Linda Mullin, Sandy Sargler, Mindy Trevin. Barbara Harves. Ton. Hind. Mary Divis. Jante Coker. Second rou. Vuck. Stewart, Denna Woodworth, Kathy Hilly, Der ene Gardner, Susan Cuthy, Sharman Key. Pat. Brown, Rita F. wer. Nancy Woodward, Sylvia Quillin, Vicki Newman, Vicki Wadkins, Michele Gese, Vicki Busin, Third rou. Cindy Sides. Sharon Armstrong, Dixie Enger, Audrey Campbell, Debbie Do et al., Naney Wall. Me, nda Parker, Rany Thomas, Diane Ryder, Brends, Dorman, Diane Howell, Jan. Van. Natter, Sharlyn Bewass, Jo. Ann. Yorty. Foarth row. Dixie Farrar. Della Hongson, Gayla feter, Smitey Renyolds, Jerra Jean. Stewart, Suzie Minor, Cindy Poff, Physis. Addington, Dianne. Alsap. Della e Peaciek. Rene Carlisle Becky Powell, Gwen Bursley, Wayls. Parkinson, Sandy Sars. Top. row. Mindy Mercer, Pat. Hunter, Lie Ann. Hart, Claudette Milar, Daria Hackney, Ann. Arthur, Dianne. Wells, Georgette Watson, Susan Fish. Bennye Chiton, Karen Wells, Linet Williams, Sandie Crawford, Edzabeth Souders, Carol Crenchew.





Adding his own voice, Mr James Ramsey works for choral perfection. He directs the Men's Glee, Mariach and Jr.-Sr. Girl's Glee

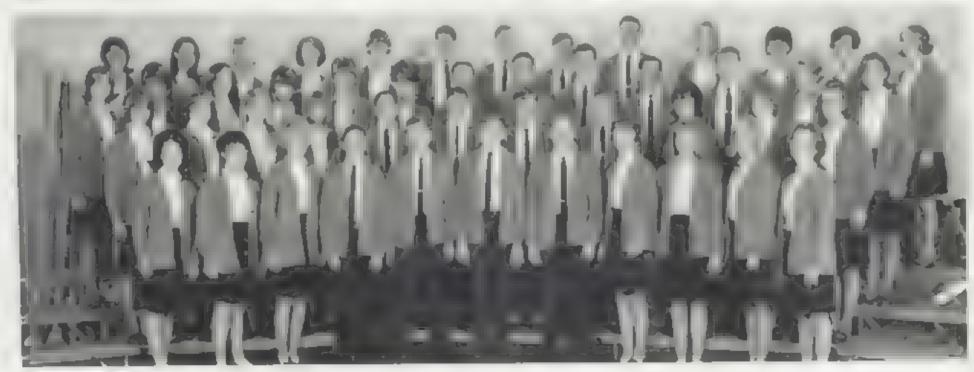
Knowing that precision is the key to good music, Mrs. Patricia Killion lends the choir through a difficult passage.





SOPHOMORE GIRLS CHOIR Bottom row Carole Saudy, Karen Frederickson, Yevette Reynolds, Sandra Casey, Jodi Wheeler, Mary Cone, Anita Dunn, Garolyn Odom, Darlene Roberts, Pam Easiey, Lynda Penn, Marsha Hall Second row Sherry Jackson, Cindy Hackney, Anne Gilliam, Barbara Heath, Marilyn Mete, Melissa Vian, Lee Hockenberry, Joy Schwartz, Kopf, Sharon Dyer, Kay Suddiath, Beckie Horst, Judy Griffin, Jamie Bailenger, Pam Fitzgibbon Top row Ann Ailen, Mixine McCafferty, Loreda Dillen, Linda Johnson, Del Die Northam, Yvonne Harkey, Donna Naier, Dana Hamrick, Sandy Knight, Johnsie Aisup, Margaret Rogers, Patricia Gaydon, Vanda Mayberry, Cathie Howard.

MARIACHEN Bottom row Tanna Horn, Yolinda Calbn, Sandra Hicks, Scrappy Trummell, Gregg Boyd, Tim Lorance, David Poff, Sharon Kennedy, Connie Chrestman, Mary Jane Ripley, Mary Cheek. 2nd row: Delorce Purdy, Dinah Phillips, Donna Crelia, Sharon Tanner, Mike Coke, Steve Keith, Luther Builey, Brian McPeak, Sherilyn Cooper, Carma Edge, Ruth Anderson, 3rd row. Carol Richardson, Edie Loveless, Tania LeMaire, Marian Cooper, Bari Crull, Kathy Bell, Dennis Box, Andy Sever, J Staleup, Greg Deering, Jeff Brunner, Poggy Granthan, Debtae Henderson, Top row Jan Markham, Lynn Alderson, Judy Turner, Sue Calbreath, Margaret McBrayer, Randy Buhler, Don Brown, David Owen, Edde Richardson, Anne Ray, Debbie Kerr, Kathryn Daniel, Sue Ridlehuber.



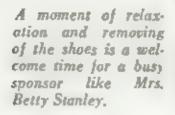
chaparral

Staff Records Unique Year in '67 Chaparral

Yearbook staff members work endless hours in perfecting the Chaparral. Patience wears thin and many things must be done and re-done, but when the last copy of the yearbook is distributed in May, a feeling of accomplishment as well as relief surges throughout the publications department. Mrs. Betty Stanley, sponsor, and co-editors, Linda Haves and Linda Witt, work with section editors and helpers trying to make the '66-'67 Chaparral just a little bit better than the last. The department, which is completely student-run, gives students an opportunity to develop creative talents.



Cropping pictures is no joke, but Kelly Tower, curtification section elstor, finds time to sit down and smile over the situation.





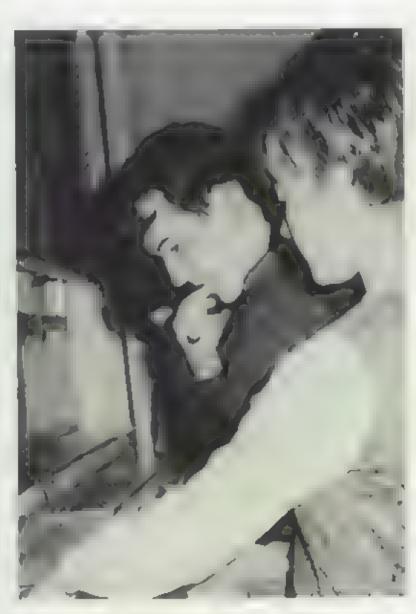


Digging deep for lost pictures or revening deadline dates with the printer is nothing new to coeditors Linda Haves and Linda Witt.





After finishing their own creation, yearbook section editors cook up a celebration using co-editors Linda Witt and Linda Haves as the chief ingredient They are Brenda Waters, Dan't Yeely, Tommy Scott, Sydney Shaughnessy, Steve Watt, Kelly Tower, Jimmy Snowden, Sandra Hazelwood, Sherron Schmidt, Susan Johnson, Vancy Willis and Barbara Hawkins.



Contemplating what to do about a difficult page, is layout editor, Tommy Scott and yearbook co-editor Linda Hayes. All lay outs must be approved by Tommy.



"You're kidding" is the typical reaction of an editor who has just been told she has twenty pages due tomorrow Here Susan Johnson, clubs editor, portrays the reaction.

newspaper

Mirror Staff Inks Busy Year's Story



To be judged a good paper, stories must be clear and concise. Using the dictionary, Ann Porter, copy editor, helps Jerry Tengue, sports editor, in finding the right word.

Molding hi weekly events into the Monterey Mirror is the task of the school newspaper staff. Proficiency in English, a desire to communicate and a true interest in people are the basic requirements that each staff member must meet. Space is annually added to the Mirror, for variety always abounds. This variance aids the paper in winning awards each year. The newspaper has received the honor of "best in state" for five consecutive years in its class, the Pace-Maker award in 1963 made it one of the top five in the nation and last year it received the title of Interscholastic League of best in state in any class. These awards are concrete proof of the paper's outstanding merit, but its place in public relations deserves even higher honors.



Checking over last minute adjustments, junior photographers Bob Ford and Phot Chisum prepare for another important assignment.





Employed Students Earn Pay While Working for Diploma

Most in schools recountze it dividual differences and seek to cater to the needs of individual students. It this feason, Monterey High School includes primary of District are Education and Industrial Cooperative I rain it in the cut chlumt Through these departments students who feel a need to work either for financial teass us of an other to supplement the relitation in his chief curriculum, may do so and still graduate on three year plan. Students enrolled in DE are assigned to job stations around the city and receive a grade in the work they do led students are apprenticed over the city to businesses in which they the trade specific trade in order to qualify for either program, a student must be 16 years old, of junior or senior standing and passess bonds roll grades.



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After learning through experience the skill of engraving, Judy Gage. DE student, puts the final toughes on a silver key day.



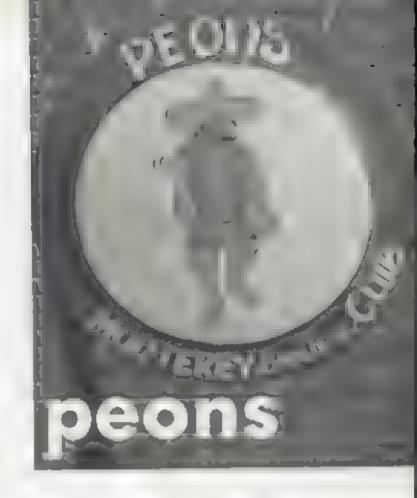
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tout lines,

Peons Incite 101% Spirit Encourage Student Support

Sporting bright red shirts and accompanied by the symbolic gong, the Monterey Peons incite school spirit and good sportsmanship. Colorful posters and "101% Plainsmen Spirit" signs made by this booster organization aid in strengthening student body enthusiasm. Encouraging a little extra participation from the spectators, the Peons threw blue miniature footballs into the MHS stands during the gridiron season.

Clanging during pep rallies and games, the Peon gong, symbol of the Boys' Booster Club, inspires spirit throughout the student body.





Distributing "101% Plainsmen Spirit" signs to each locker is just one of the many services that a peon like Jim Henry performs.



"Ole ... Ole ... Ole" chants the Big Peon David Hess encouraging the student body to support its 'Men.



athletics







Two Pampa Horresters tail to stop junit Chies Barnied (20 as he mixes for good withing)

Athletics was a question mark as the year began ... could the fantastic record of last year be equaled? ... Football had only one offensive starter returning ... basketball had a brand new five who would face a tough district ... tennis had a new coach ... Could Monterey once again bring home an All-Sports Trophy? Everyone knew that spirit was the big factor and it wasn't long until that question was answered positively.





cheerleaders



















Plainsmen Tie for North Zone Championship

cosa.

touchdown.

JAMES ODOM Head Coach



BOBBY HAYWORTH Defense Coach



BOBBY MOEGLE Offensive Backfield



GUS WILSON Offensive Line



FRED SHAEFFER Trainer



Youth and inexperience were the key words in

Cross-town rivalry became a pleasant thing as the

Even more pleasant was the game with Lubbock

The seven and three overall record was better

than most people predicted because the 'Men returned only one offensive starter and just three more from

High for the coveted Silver Spurs. Rated a tess-up

by local sports observers, the MHS 43 to 0 victory proved to be the widest margin ever in a Spur Game. The Plainsmen easily polished off Lubbock High's hapless Westerners, and the Silver Spurs rest on the

white satin pillow in Monterey's showcase.

the 1965 defensive unit.

Plainsmen first downed Coronado High 14 to 8 in the season opener. MHS scored the first time they touched the ball in the 1966 season. Tailback Randy Surratt returned Coronado's opening kickoff for an 88 yard

describing the 1966 Plainsmen. Facing all the challenges of being defending champions, the Plainsmen compiled a three and one district record in tying for the North Zone championship. Falling victim to the toss of a coin, however, Monterey lost the chance to represent the zone in the district playoff against Tas-

Quarterback and captain Jimmie Stiles (45) cuts upfield, eluding the grasp of a Caprock defender.



Plainsmen Rattle CHS, Fall to Panther Surge

Monterey split two victories in their season openers by dropping infant Coronado 14-8 and losing to defending state champion Odessa Permian. On the opening kickoff against Coronado, Randy Surratt raced 88 yards to score in the early seconds of the game. Jimmie Stiles booted the conversion and Monterey led 7-0. The Plainsmen defense held off the pesky Mustangs long enough for Larry Haynes to take a mid-field fumble, halting Coronado's initial drive.

Wingback Melvin Billups received a Stiles pass in the second quarter and stormed his way into the end. zone, completing the 37 yard pass play. With Stiles's conversion, the score was 14-0. Rising to the occasion, Monterey preserved the eventual 14-8 victory.

Plainsmen fumbles gave Permian a 17-7 victory. Playing far better football than the week before, Monterey was nip-and-tuck with Odessa until the final minutes of play. Tailback Randy Surratt scored from one yard out and with Stiles's conversion, the Plainsmen scored all their points in the second quarter.



RANDY FRANKS Captain Tackle

JIMMY O'JIBWAY Captain Guard JIMMIE STILES Captain Quarterback RANDY SURRATT Captain

Tanback



Sentor Inchacker Ronnie Gerron (33) and cornerlack Dar rell Ph. sps (64) orral Mustang quarterback Gats Kirksey (17) Getton storted in the melee which saw Minterey emerge a 14 to 8 victor



Monterey's defensive unit grounded the explosive Bulldog offense, holding them scoreless for the first time this year. Defensive specialist Stan Hurt (42) returns this punt for short yardage in the 280 romp over Midland High.



RONNIE GERRON Linebacker DENNIS PHILLIPS Tackle

STAN HURT Safety DAVID ROSS End

CARY JONES
Tackle
LESS SHIPLEY
End

LARRY HAYNES Guard BOBO HESTER End

JIMMY SNOWDEN Guard CHRIS BARNARD Tailback

'Men Plaster 'Dogs, Drop Squeaker to El Paso

Quarterback Jimmie Stiles led the Plainsmen past Midland High, scoring once on a four yard sneak and kicking all four conversions. Junior tailback Chris Barnard gave Monterey a two-touchdown lead as he smashed in from two and three yards out.

Randy Franks's interception late in the game set up the final tally when Stiles passed 15 yards to Wayne Whitaker. The final score was 28-0, MHS.

The Thunderbirds from El Paso Coronado High invaded Lowrey Field the following week and escaped with a 16-10 victory. Tailback Randy Surratt scored from 49 yards away and Stiles's conversion made the score 7-0.

Unable to score until the fourth period, Coronado managed to go ahead 8-7 on a touchdown and two-point conversion.

Jimmie Stiles's field goal made the score 10.8 but, on the ensuing kickoff, a nifty fake by the T'Bird receivers enabled them to score on the 86 yard return.



RODOLFO RANGEL End

WAYNE WHITAKER End



Quarterback Jimmie Stiles (45) Judes for a pass against Midland High Chris Barnard (20) and guard Jimmy O'libway (66) provided ample protection as Stiles completed 10 of 21 passes and accounted for 10 points.

'Men Rout Bulldogs, 27-0, Edge Tough Pampa, 7-6

Plainview's Bulldogs played host to the improving Plainsmen and were flattened by a score of 27 to 0. Randy Surratt did the honors on the first drive with a 15 yard blast. Third quarter action saw the score standing 7-0 after Jimmie Stiles's successful conversion.

A one yard dive by Stiles and a fumble recovery by Rodolfo Rangel, both accounting for touchdowns, upped the score to 21 to 0. Junior Less Shipley closed the scoring with a 28 yard reception from Stiles.

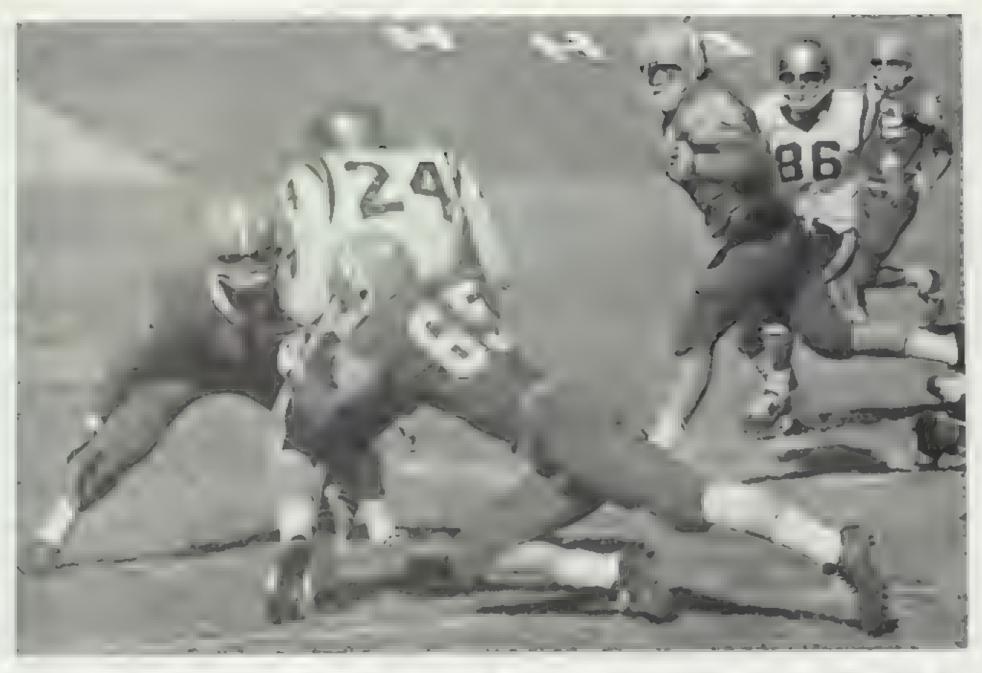
District competition opened with North Zone opponent Pampa. Not scoring until the second quarter, Monterey managed seven points on Surratt's one yard plunge and a Stiles conversion. The final score was 7 -6 as Pampa failed on an attempt for the two point conversion.



Sensor quarterback Jammer Stiles slips through the Plainview defense for a substantial gain.



Power-running tuilback Randy Surratt fights the tough Pampa defense for short yardage. Monterey scored on only one of its six penetrations to take its initial loop victory



Strong defensive play awarded the Planamen their first victors in zone competition Jimmie Stiles (45), Latry Haynes (65) and Randy Franks (30) converge on Pampa ball carrier L. D. Rowden (24).



MELVIN BILLLPS Wingback

CHARLES PARRISH D. End

MIKE SPRADLING Fullback

CHARLES MORRIS Tackle

SCOTT CASSEL Wingback MIKE AUTREY Guard

MIKE BROWN Center PHIL GAMBLE Guard

DARREL PHILLIPS Guard STEVE FANNIN Guard





'Men Win Silver Spurs, Eliminate Sandies, 28–14

Lubbock High challenged Monterey in the annual bettle for the silver spurs. The Plainsmen rose to the occasion and ameared the Westerners 43-0. The game was the most lop-sided victory in the history of the series.

Tailback Randy Surratt opened the game's scoring with a first quarter tally on a four yard run. Early in the second quarter, Monterey quarterback Jimmie Stiles piled in from two yards out. Another first half score came on Bobo Hester's 59 yard run with an intercepted post.

In the second half of play, Monterey scored on Chris Barnard's one yard dive, David Ross's seven yard pass reception, and Melvin Billup's three yard smash. The defensive unit scored again on a safety as the LHS quarter-back was tackled in the end zone. Stiles's kicks for the PAT were good on all but one attempt.

Faced with a do-or-die situation, Monterey launched an explosive power offense which netted 469 yards to the Sandies' respectable 247 yards. Monterey took the initiative and scored first, this time on Scott Cassel's 15 yard run.

In the second quarter, Randy Surratt hit paydirt on a yard excursion through the middle of the Sandie defence. Junior Less Shipley hauled in a 14 yard pass from Jimmie Stiles to make the score 20-0.

Stiles's scored on a 17 yard quarterback keeper-play, and successfully converted after each of Monterey's touchdowns. Tailback Randy Surratt set a record for rushing with 188 yards. Because of injuries, Surratt missed most of the third and all of the fourth quarter action.



DAVID PATTERSON Tailback



TED BELL.





RODNEY HOUTCHENS Center

STEVE CARTER Tackle

WIATT WARREN Tackle GLEN PALMER Quarterback

VINCE FREEMAN Tackle

MARK STEPHENS Student Trainer



'Men Bow To Borger, Slap Caprock 14 to 7

Falling victim to an inspired Borger squad, Monterey failed to clinch a North Zone championship. Though leading 7-0 through most of the contest, the Plainsmen were unable to control the game and the Bulldogs' fourth quarter touchdown and two-point conversion proved fatal. Monterey's lone score came on a three yard slant by Chris Barnard. Stiles's conversion accounted for the 8-7 final score.

By defeating Caprock's pesky Longhorns, Monterey moved into a three-way tie for the zone championship with Borger and Amarillo High. Junior end Les Shipley hauled in a 14 yard pass from Stiles for Monterey's first score. Tailback Chris Barnard tallied on a one yard dive, making the score 13-7. Stiles's two kicks for the PAT were good, final score 14-7, Monterey. The Plainsmen lost the coin toss to decide the North Zone representative to the district championship playoff.



CARY POLLARD Manager PHIL THOMPSON

LARRY MERRILL
Manager

KYLER REIS
Trainer



Senior linebacker Ronnie Gerron (53) unloads on a hapless Caprock ball carrier Gerron, chosen lineman of the week for his performance is aided by junior Darrell Phillips (64).

MHS Varsity Gridders Cop All-district Title

Post season selections for positions on the all-district teams were dominated by powerhouse Tascosa, but nine Plainsmen were honored in the polls. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal listed four Plainsmen on the first string units. Team captain Jimmy O'Jibway paced the district at his offensive guard post and Junior Wayne Whitaker won acclaim for his play at defensive end.

Randy Franks and Jimmie Stiles, both also captains, were honored for their defensive work. Franks at line-backer and Stiles at cornerback. Receiving honorable mention from this release were senior linebacker Ronnie Gerron, defensive halfback Bobo Hester, tailback Randy Surratt, and tackle Dennis Phillips.

The Coaches' All-district team included only berths on the first string units. Again Jimmy O'Jibway set the pace at offensive guard, junior end Less Shipley earned his position on the offensive unit because of his end play.

Defensive selections included three Plainsmen. Line-backer Randy Franks was honored because of skill and Wayne Whitaker's end play garnered his appointment. Jimmie Stiles's accomplishments in the defensive backfield led to his being named all-district cornerback.



Plainsmen quarterback Jimmie Stiles rolls out on an option play in action against Caprock. Stiles (45) receives good blocking from tackle Gary Jones (75)



Nine Plainsmen gridders earned all district honors. Seated are Jimmie Stiles, Jimmy O'Jibway, and Randy Surratt. Standing are Ronnie Gerron, Less Shipley, Bobo Hester, and Randy Franks Vot pictured are Dennis Phillips and Wayne Whitaker.

junior varsity



TED SIMON Coach



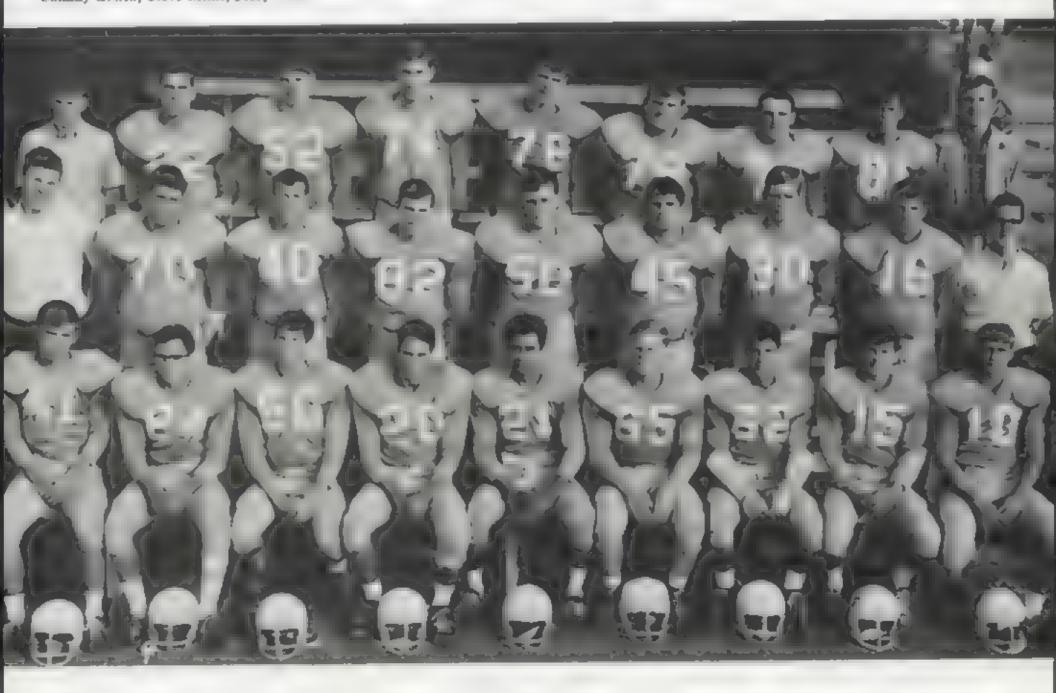
NEAL WILCOX

Lancers Place Third In District Scramble

The Monterey Lancers ended their season with a 7-2-1 ledger. Led by the able coaching of Ted Simon and Neal Wilcox, the Lancers showed improvement each game. The Lancers were barely nudged by district champion Amarillo 29-21. Earlier, they crushed Coronado's Ponies 48-8 and battled Lubbock High to a 12-12 tie. Competition was stiff and their record placed them third in district.

The Lancers displayed better-than-average offensive power as they outscored their opponents 245-140. Cited for outstanding offensive play were junior Ronald Sumners and sophomore Homer May. Defense played a very important part in the Lancers's record and was especially important in the romp over the Coronado JV. Leading the defensive department were linebacker Sammy Irwin and Larry Huckabay. Ted Simon completed his career as a coach at Monterev after eleven successful years.

Top row: Dave Dea, Greg Cassel, Ray Dent, David Mitchell, Randy Todd, Ricky Jackson, Sammy Shipman, Larry Huckabay, Robert Offey, Second row: Homer May, David Roach, Teddy Wiley, Bobby Chrome, David Smith, Claude Freeman, Ronald Kinslow, Roy Jennings, Bob Ford Bottom row: Ronny Sumner, Joe Belt, Wiley Davis, Rusty Bailey, Tom Garcia, Mike Blancy, Sammy Erwin, Steve Mims, Jerry Ham.





PAT BLESSING Coach



LARRY DAMRON Coach

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Texans Take Two Wins, Lose Seven in Season

The 1966 Texans compiled a 2-7 season record. Lack of depth proved to be a disadvantage as eight sophomores were put on the varsity team for the season. Coaches Pat Blessing and Larry Damron emphasized the fundamentals of football in order to prepare the boys for future varsity competition.

Two Texan victories came at the expense of the Coronado B-team. Led by Bubba Barnard, the Texans pulled by Coronado 8-0 in their first encounter. Chris Galanos and Robert Vittitow led the charge as the Texans conquered Coronado B-team for the second time 12-0. Given the nod for outstanding defensive play during the year were Steve Hubbard, Larry Maze and Larry Rutherford. Close games came in spurts for the junior varsity as they dropped a 6-8 thriller to Coronado and lost to Lubbock High in a heartbreaker 6-7. Even though these were losing efforts, the coaches praised the Texans for outstanding team effort. The Texans were composed entirely of sophomores.



Top row: Allan Stotts, Rusty McInturff, Bill Finley, Buddy St. Clair, Greg McNeely, Bruce Nichols, Les Miller, Jack Douglas, Gary Billingsley, John Myatt, Mike Schweitzer, John Megert, Bruce Waters. Wayne Futch. Second row: Richard Scherer, Jim Kennedy, Clark Samson, Larry Rutherford, Dickie Jones, Gary Galanos, David Nelson, Ronnie Hublard, Greg Deering, Charles Watson, Marvin Hale, Rick Futrell, Richard Cobb. Bottom row. Bill Perfine, Dwayne Howerl, Robert Vittiow, Larry Maze, Joe Reeves, Howard Johnson, Jimmy Jones, Bubba Barnard, Steve Moss, Eddie Potect.

basketball

First string All District guard Steve Hurt scores an easy two pointer

Battling Plainsmen



Narrowly Miss Share of District Title

Having won the coveted 3-AAAA District crown in 1966, the '67 version of the Monterey High School banketball team was a solid choice to cop the honors again. Although the Plainsmen did not win the crown, they compiled an impressive 24-7 season record.

Facing some of the best teams in the state, the Menwere able to take the championship trophy at the Irving and Caprock tournaments. The Plainsmen were tripped in the championship game of the Abilene Tournament, 63-61, in one overtime.

Going into district action, the Plainsmen owned a six-one non-district record and were fresh from the Irving win. The Plainsmen lost their momentum and were beaten in their first district game by Coronado, 53-46. The first half of district play saw the Plainsmen compile a six-three record, and lose a thriller to first round champion Amarillo High by a score of 43-42.

With new hopes, the Plainemen began the second round of loop play. Plagued with foul trouble throughout the game, the 'Men were again surprised by the Mustangs. Determined to win the remaining games in order to have a chance at the title. Monterey unleashed a six game winning streak which saw them crush the even tual district champion Amerillo, High by a score of 55-10.

Monterey title hopes were dealt a fatal blow when the Plainamen dropped a heart-breaker to the Tastona Rebels, 47-46. The one remaining game was with traditional cross-town rival, Lubbock High. Playing a run-and-gun game coupled with tough defense, the Plainamen smothered the Westerners 65-43. In the end, Monterey had defeated the best teams that the district had to offer, but the best goals are not always reached, and the Plainamen fell short by just "a matter of inches."



COACH GERALD MEYERS



COACH JOE MICHALKA



Plainsmen Begin Season With Impressive Wins

Entering district competition, the Plainsmen possessed an impressive 6-1 won-lost record. Disaster struck as the Plainsmen fell to Midland in the first encounter of the season 40-35.

The 'Men bounced back to smash Midland Lee 83-69. Gale Lewis and Danny Sledge hit for 14 and 13 points respectively to lead the Plainsmen

to their first victory.

The Plainsmen downed San Angelo on the strength of their rebounding and shooting. Eight Plainsmen fired into the scoring column with Steve Hurt setting the pace with 13 points. Employing a full court press the whole game, the 'Men dumped Odessa Permian 63-56 for victory number three. Gary Wright and Gale Lewis combined talents for 31 points to lead the attack.

Sporting a 3-1 record, the Plainsmen journeyed to the Irving Invitational Tournament to defend the title they won last year. Showing improved defense, the 'Men rolled to three straight victories, and copped their second championship trophy in two years at Irving. Randy Andrews and Steve Hurt were named to the All-Tournament team. Next was the district race and the first roadblock for the Plainsmen was District 3-AAAA's newest member, Coronado.



Muscles tense, Rick Dyer (22) concentrates on making a layup in the intervious Vidiand Lee Rebels.



Tournament Play Preps 'Men For Loop Action

The Plainsmen met cross-town rival Coronado in the initial district encounter. The Mustangs shocked the Plainsmen 53-46. Gary Wright led the 'Men with 10 points while three teammates racked up eight points each.

At the Abilene Tournament, the 'Men whizzed by their first two opponents and met Abilene Cooper in the championship game. The Plainsmen played strongly, but came up on the short end of the score—63-62.

The Plainsmen returned to loop play against Borger beating them 56-43. Steve Hurt hit for 22 points while Danny Sledge was the team's leading rebounder. Holding off a late Pampa rally, the Plainsmen racked up their second district victory, 52-48. Defense was the Plainsmen forte as they gained an 11 point lead in the fourth quarter. Steve Hurt canned 22 points.

Plainview's Bulldogs toppled before the 'Men 44-42 as their last minute surge fell short. Danny Sledge collected 15 points. The 'Men's second loss in district play came against the hot Palo Duro Dons 47-43 putting them out of the first round contention.



Slowing down the pace, Jimmy Gressett sets up a play in the Plainsmen's second loop win.







Plainsmen Break Even, Start Second Half Action

During the third tournament of the season, the 'Men employed steady ball playing to down El Paso Irvin, Lubbock Coronado and Austin McCallum for their Caprock tourney championship. Danny Sledge was named to the all-tourney team

The Plainsmen had little trouble downing the Caprock Longhorns 72-54. Randy Andrews was high man

for the night with 23 points.

Amarillo Sandies, first round champions, tripped the 'Men by scoring a field goal with one second re-

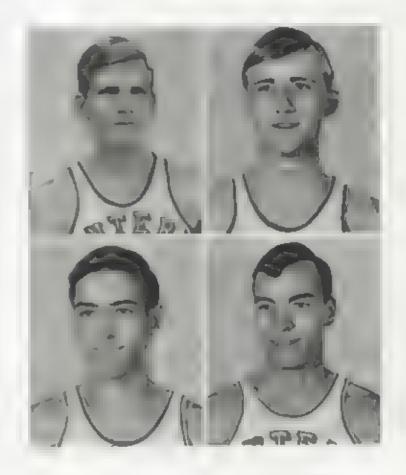
maining in the game for a 43-42 win.

Next, the undefeated Tascosa Rebels traveled to Lubbock to test the Plainsmen. Playing aggressive ball throughout the game, the 'Men put down Tascosa 47-46. Steve Hurt paced the 'Men as he hit for 18 points.

Winless crosstown rival Lubbock High wilted after

a fourth quarter rally by the 'Men 55-44.

The second round of district play saw Coronado upset the Plainsmen for the second time 40-37. Fighting to stay in contention for the second round, the 'Men put down an inspired Borger combo 51-47. Steve Hurt and Randy Andrews led the 'Men with 25 and 12 points respectively.



David Ross Chuck Costanzo

David Stanfield Barry Lee



MHS Drops One Game In Second-half Surge

With the win over Borger, the 'Men began a sixgame winning streak, Pampa Harvesters were the second team to taste defeat at the hands of the Plainsmen. The 'Men pulled away in the fourth quarter to gain a 14-40 victory, Pacing Monterey was Randy Andrews with 13 points.

Next were the Plainview Bulldogs, and the 'Men had little trouble trouncing them 61-33. Traveling to Palo Duro, the 'Men avenged an earlier district loss by pounding the Dons 67-51. Steve Hurt's 28 points was high for the game.

First round champion Amarillo fell next. MHS gave the Sandies a sound beating, 55-40. Caprock's 'Horns were never in the game as Jimmy Gressett threw in 20 points to lead MHS to the 69-51 win

Plagued with fouls, the 'Men lost a hard-fought game with the Tascosa Rebels. A jump shot in the final seconds proved fatal. Steve Hurt and Gary Wright each contributed 13 points. The 'Men ended the season in fine style as they drubbed Lubbock High 65-43. Danny Sledge hit for 17 points.













STEVE MOORE

DAVID MILLER

JIM HOUSER

B-Teamers Win 10 Games, Cop Snyder Consolation

Monterey Lancers chalked up a 10-13 season record. District competition saw the Lancers win eight and lose ten.

The underclassmen won the consolation trophy at the Snyder B-Team tournament. In the consolation game, the Lancers smashed Seminole 58-44. Barry Lee and Phil Featherston each hit for 18 points.

Coach Joe Michalka had many choices for a starting five as several players started during the season. Seeing much action were Barry Lee, Chuck Costanzo, Neil Young, Ralph Cercy, Featherston and Mike Thompson.

Each week the Lancers seemed to become a stronger team as they won six of their last eight games. Junior Barry Lee and sophomores Neil Young and Phil Featherston provided most of the scoring punch throughout the year. The Lancers defeated the Lubbock High B-Team in the last game of the season by a score of 34-32. Lee, Young and Featherston each hit for eight points. Coach Michalka commented that the Lancers displayed good spirit and hustle all season.

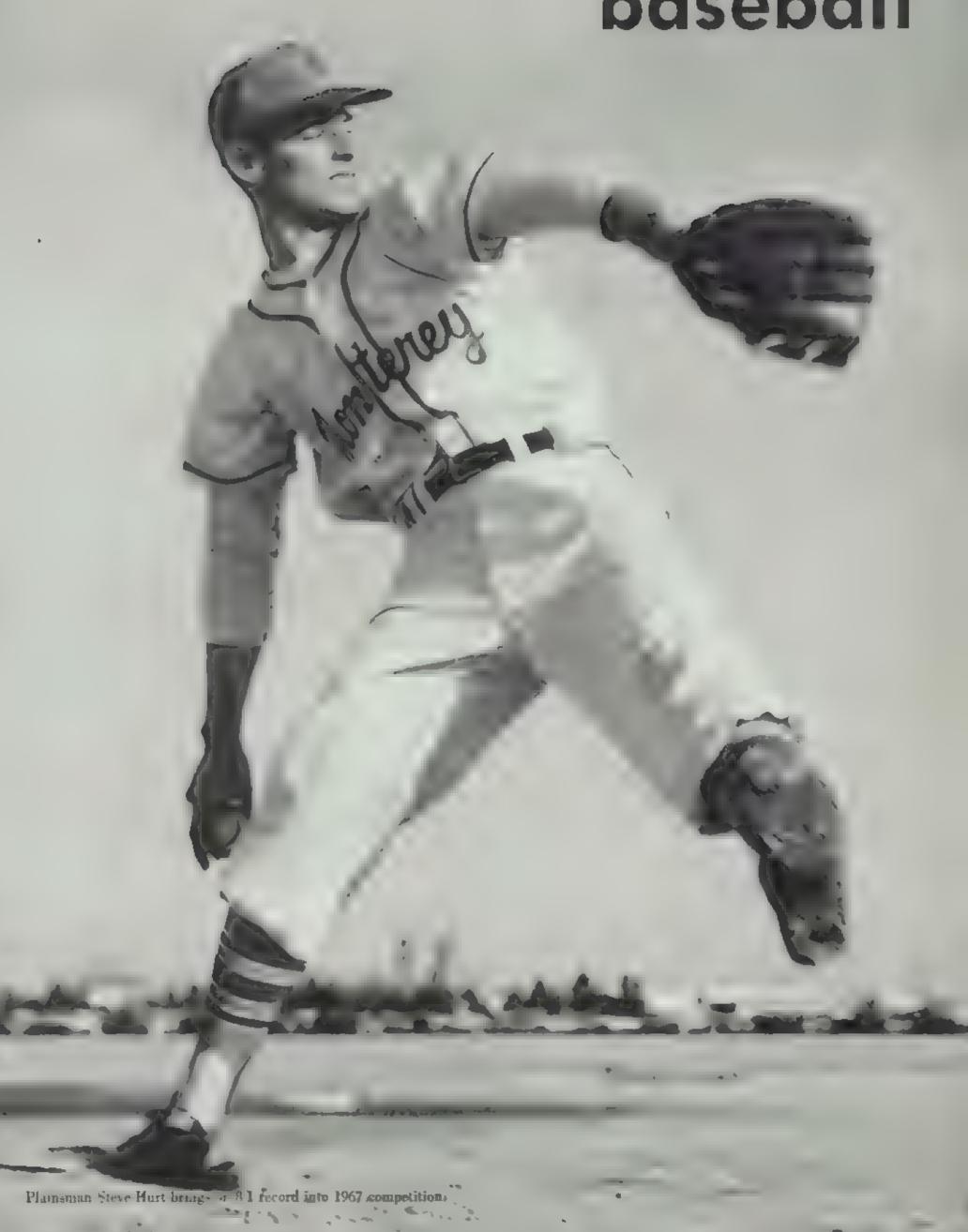


Sophomore Ralph Certy hits a jump shot.



Top row Greg Hill, Monty Botkin, Neil Young, Ralph Cercy, Mike Bozeman, David Gregory, Bob Crawford Middle row: Phil Featherston, Mike Lehman, Bobby McQueen, Jan Hood, Steve Farmer, Mike Reed Bottom row: Spence Miller, Mark Bass, Vernon White, Mark Hughes, Mike Thompson

baseball





BOBBY MOEGLE
Coach
STEVE HURT
Pitcher
JIMMIE STILES
Infield
JIMMY GODLEY
Pitcher



Senior second baseman Jimmy O'libicay stoops low as he charges this ground ball.



JIMMY O'JIBWAY Infield BART BRATCHER Outfield

RODNEY PALMER Outfield MIKE CRUTCHER Catcher

JIM EADY Infield CHRIS BARNARD Infield

JOHNNY OWENS Infield DWAYNE DUKE Catcher

Four Lettermen Lead Plainsmen in 1967

The 1967 season gave Coach Bobby Moegle the opportunity to win his seventh district championship in eight years. Moegle pinned his hopes on the team's defensive game and on pitching. Steve Hurt, a returning letterman, had an eight-one pitching record in the 1966 campaign. Strong support in this department came from

Jimmy Godley who returned with a three-zero ledger.

Four returning lettermen, Bart Bratcher, Jimmy O'Jibway, Hurt, and Godley form the basis for the team's success. Rodney Palmer, Jimmy Stiles, Mike Crutcher, and Johnny Owens also figure prominently in Moegle's plans.



Kneeling Steve Dyer, David Nelson, Barry Alburtis, Glen Palmer, Morris Dixon, Steve Mims, Standing: Gary Galanos, Ronnie Masoner, Dickie Jones, Rusty McInturff, Kelsey Gonzales, Mike Schweitzer, Robert Vittitow, and Coach Larry Damron. These players comprise the 1967 sophomore team.



LARRY HUCKABEE
Outfield
BARRY ALBURTIS
Infield

MARK FLENNINKEN Infierd MARK HALEY Pitcher STFVE DYER Outfield MARK STEPHENS Trainer GI EN PALMER Pitcher MORRIS DIXON Infield DAVID NELSON Pitcher BILL ANTHONY Manager



Much of the hopes for the success of the 1967 Plansmen squad rides on the shoulders of two year letterman Rayne Johnson.

Plainsman Tennis Squad Threatens Record

Challenged by records set by Monterey's championship teams, new tennis coach Mr. Richard Umstot found much talent and desire in the Monterey tennis team. Led by captains Steve Peterman and Jessica Jones, the burden of completing a successful season was shouldered by two year letterman Wayne Johnson and one year lettermen Joe Joplin, Pat Kelly, Steve and Jessica. Johnson and Joplin teamed to lead the squad in doubles competition.



Standing are Diane Shultz, Judy Schendt, Debbie Utley, Dixie Childers, Kathy Kelley, Jessaca Jones, and Sisan Flenninker Kneeling are Lynn Evans, Linda Kay, Carolyn Howe, Barbara Jones, Pat Kelley, Carolyn Wise, and Marilyn Moore



Standing are Larry Whitfield, Wayne Johnson, Barry Brisco, Steve Peterman, Howard Whitfield, Joe Jopling. Kneeling are Bill Grishom and Jack Thompson, F. M. Carrol, Mac Ryburn, and Mike Jennings. Sitting are Mitchel Muse, Morty Davis, Gary Merril, Charles Stewart, Terry Cone, and Andy Sever.



Juntor vaulter Tebby Thames clears his mark in preparation for district competition.



Relay sprinters Melvin Billups and Ronnie Sumners practice passing the baton.



MHS Cindermen Prepare For Tough Competition



Monterey's top hurdler, Ronnie Tannery displays his form.

Success of the '67 Plainsman track team falls mainly into the hands of Coach Pat Blessing, in his rookie year as head track coach. The sprint relay team, composed entirely of underclassmen, rests its hopes on juniors Melvin Billups and Ronnie Sumners. The district's fourth best hurdler returns to lead the squad in this category, as Ronnie Tannery's early season times bettered his '66 marks.

Top pole vaulter Tebby Thames, winner of the 1966 City Meet, adds his potential to the field events. Randy Franks and Butch Bowen, top shot putters compete for high honors in their category. Promise for the discus competition comes from senior Roger Bell.

Several MHS distance runners threaten the best that the district has to offer. Mike Dea, Bruce Gilliam, and Donnie Anderson form the nucleus for hopes in the distance events. Coach Blessing also expects Randy Surratt, Larry Stephenson, Larry Winegart, Teddy Wiley, David Hillburn and Ronnie Wheeler to help carry Monterey to its best track season in the school's history.



Front row Ronnie Sumners, Jeff Lewis, Al Assad, Jon Wallace, Danny Webb, and Craig Stevens. Middle row: Ronnie Wheeler, Les M., ler, Larry Winegart, Randy Surratt, Randy Franks, Ronnie Tannery, Melvin Bilitips. Back row: Ray Dent, Steve Hubbard, Tebby Thames, Larry Stephenson, E. wyn Hamilton, Bruce Gilliam, Mike Dea, Teddy Wiley, and Donnie Anderson. Pictured in inset is Coach Pat Blessing.



Coach Charles Brewer, Lee Moss, David Gambel, Alan White, Bobby Kizer, Gary Harrod, Danny Roycroft, Mark Wright, Teddy Kingsberry, and Steve Beasley.



Monterey's top golfer Steve Beasley prepares to tee off.



Gary Harrod's backswing makes him one of the top drivers.



Alan White follows through on a long tee shot in practice.

Linksters Rate High In Pre-season Polls Pakel by new rason polls to be top contendsters for the different title this year, Monteres link-, and he man he or working toward the objective 20 of the last prestor The I beam, consected for l vers of it is in Decorder in a qualify rente un nurte up if Store Benshir, I Parend, Mar. White and With Wills. In late Pentuary competition got ur lerwid with linksters competing in five district matches Plainsman unkster Alan White figures prominently in the 1967 picture.



curriculum







The overwhelming need during the teen years is the need for someone. It begins early in adolescence and increases in intensity until the right one is found. The search is carried on in the classroom ... in the halls ... on the parking lot ... in virtually every nook and cranny of the school. During these years people are of paramount importance ... One never knows just which one will be that special one. Could it be ... perhaps ... this one? For some, the search ends during these years and confusion becomes stability in a whirling world.



Members of the school board include Dr James Reinolds tire-president Mr (then 6 threith secretary, Mr. James Cochran, Mr. James Whiteside, president, Mr. Watson Carlock, Mr. Dovie Justice and Mr B. Kingsberry

p-ta



Relaxing after a tedious meeting, Mrs. I Burkholder, senior the president, Mrs. G. English, junior the president and Mrs. J. G. Baker, sophomore vice-president, share an amusing incident



School Board, P-TA Advise, Co-ordinate

Components in an effort to create a bond of understanding between parents and faculty, the School Board and P-TA act as advisors and co-ordinators of the Lubbock Public Schools. Superintendent Nat Williams and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Ishmael Hill head the list of executives whose job it is to efficiently operate the school system.

"Improved relations between parents and teachers is the prime objective of the P-TA," states Mrs. L. D. Whitely, president.



Leading a large school system requires patience, hard work and foresight. Mr. Nat Williams, superintendent, and Dr. Ishmael Hill, assistant superintendent, fill the bill as they study plans for a new high school.

principal A busy man in a busy school Randles takes a moment to en Jo Ann Corbet during passing

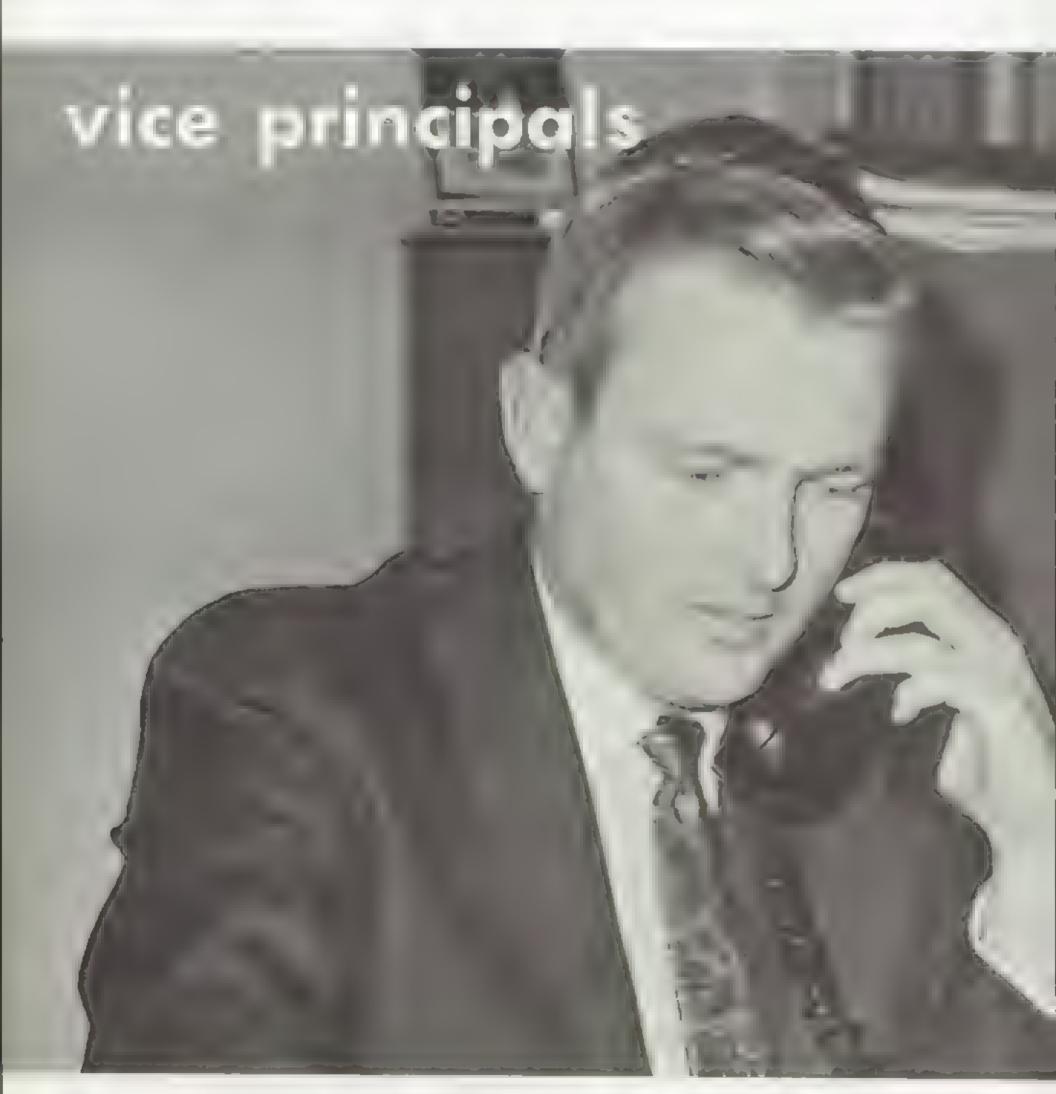




Quality High School Reflects Tersonal Traits of Principal

Principals Act as Right-Hand Men

In a school of some 2,000 students and teachers, the responsibilities of keeping the curriculum running on schedule rest upon the shoulders of its principals. Sharing the load of administrative duties, Monterey's three assistant principals, Mr. Henry Zorns, Mr. Waylon Carroll and Mr. C. W. Edwards, play the part of right-hand men to Mr. B. J. Randles and the entire student body.



Arranging school assemblies, bus trips and school parties, Mr. C. W Eduards discusses time, date and program with a group under contract. Approval of all student council plans and activities also comes under the jurisdiction of Mr. Edwards.



Using a bit of masculine ingenuity to deal with a stubborn machine, Mr. Henry Zorns experiments as he runs off some school forms





In an effort to stay well-informed on school activities Mr. Waylon Carroll looks over an issue of the Montetey Mirror.

A scheduled lunch hour would be an unexpected bonus for Mr. Waylon Carroll. A vice-principals' schedule leaves him little time to sit down to a normal lunch hour.



Mrs. Catherine Batson



Mr. George Bond



Miss Edith Caveness



Mrs. June Ducker



Mrs. Jane Durham



Mrs. Ruby Kyle



Mr. George Bond counsels with a senior student about her graduation requirements. Mr. Bond serves the senior class as advisor.



Mrs. Mildred Kerr



Mrs. Betty Pitts



Mrs. Irene Richardson



Mrs. Edna Sewell



Mrs. Dorothy Taylor





Mrs. Sue Taylor Mrs. Wanda Ward



Debbie Lewis, attendance office assistant, checks in Phil Willingham, senior, who seems to have lost all sense of time.

Counselors Offer Tactful Guidance

Dealing with the problems of today's teenagers proves a gigantic challenge to Monterey counselors. Scheduling achievement tests, arranging credits for graduation and listening to personal problems are among the duties of the advisors. Also serving on the staff is the school nurse, Mrs. June Ducker. Her responsibilities range from keeping each student's health record to giving eye examinations. Working as a team, the counselors provide an "island of refuge" for the students of Monterey.



Sophomore Julic Durham is given an eve examination by Mrs. June Ducker, school nurse.



Mrs Ruby Kyle and Miss Edith Cateness run oft a first of honor roll students for the second semester. Mrs. Kyle serves the counselors as secretary while Miss Caveness is the junior class counselor

Task of Selection Faces Librarian

As head of the library. Mr. John Mitchell has as his greatest responsibility the selecting and buying of books for the coming year. For each student enrolled, the library receives two dollars toward the purchase of books. The library presently contains 12,884 books and inventory is taken once a year. This year the library has broken all preceding records in the selling of paperback novels.



Mrs. Belle Brown Mrs. Clara Goodman

Mr. John Mitchell Mrs. Beverly Nix





Checking out a magazine for overnight use is part of a librarian's job. Mrs. Clara Goodman helps lencie Middlebrooks take advantage of this facility. The library subscribes to many different periodicals.

Taking a rare opportunity to get out of study hall, juniors Mike Crutcher and Ronnie Summers spend their leisure moments browsing through current issues of newspapers and magazines.







Unique in atmosphere and routine, Pub office is an oasis from the regular class room schedule. Students who spend two hours a day for three years here, know the pressures before a final deadline. They also know the fun of seeing their work take final form in ink and pictures.

Pub, 'Hub of Activity'; Produces Top Publications

Pub office was a hub of commotion during the 1966-67 school year. Editors and staff members worked long hours in and out of school to credit Monterey with the top-rating Monterey Mirror and Chaparral. Reporters must have a "nose for news" to seek facts and present them in an interesting way to their readers. Yearbook students pool ideas to create a unique annual. Journalism equips newsmen with the necessary tools to further their career in publications and assume staff responsibilities.



newspaper yearbook

Mrs. Betty Stanley

"I am the greatest," exclaims Larry "Cassius" Haynes. This superior attitude tends to creep over seniors as graduation nears. Antics such as this are what keeps Publications alive.





Cutting out pictures and articles, Mark Huckabee and Charlotte Pool prepare for a study in current events. The class will discuss newspaper and magazine stories of interest to our nation and world.



Taking time out for a laugh in economics class, Mrs Ann Preston whispers "sueet nothings" in her students' ears. Economics prepares Plainsmen for a career in operating a business or a household.

History Pages Unfold Past, Serve As Guide For Future

Man draws knowledge from the past and perhaps his best source for this information is the history book. Through the study of the Constitution, court system, political parties, and other facets of the American way of life, students find the answers to the "right and wrong" of the democratic system. Plainsmen take up a deeper study of man and his "why's" in a course on the history of the Bible. Geography gives young historians experience with mapping and layouts of the land.





William Bigham Mrs. Martha Brown Mrs. Lois Futch Richard Umstot







Pat Blessing Mrs. Audrey Curran Mrs. Anne Preston Gus Wilson

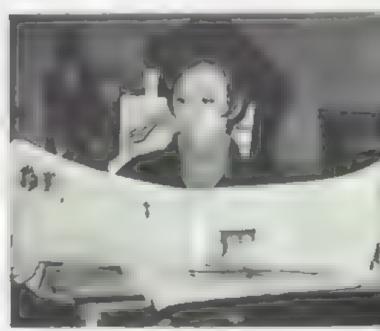




Charles Brewer Larry Damron Donald Ricky Fred Schaefer



Thinking back to the early tradition of capturing one's own Thanksgiving dinner, Coach Brewer graciously receives a token of friendship from his second period history



Catching up on current events during government, Connie Parish devours the douly

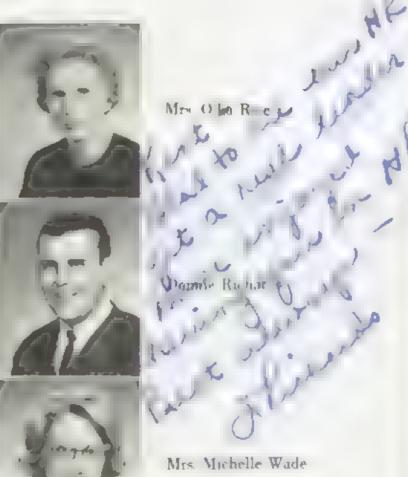


Mrs Judy Barnes

Mrs Anna Brown

Mrs. Josephine Jardine

Mrn. Carol McClure







Language Lab Sounds Off As Students Go Native

Sights as well as sounds are quite foreign in the language lab, for awkward headgear is essential to the learning and teaching of a foreign language. Sounds emitted from the earphones originate from a tape, which is recorded in a specified foreign tongue. Through its use, the student learns the correct pronunciation of those mysterious and often tongue-twisting words. Various taped drills also provide the student with grammatical knowledge and promote wider understanding.



Compact compartments are designed for prevacy and concentration. Perhaps junior Bill Camp deliberates the possibility of claustrophobia.



Aisle views of the lab depict hairy thoughts as foreign language students grope for enunciation.



From his vantage point, Spanish teacher Donnie Richards watches lab controls and listens for pronunciation errors

Novels Spice Up English Curriculum

Placing a bigger emphasis on literature and composition, the Monterey English department opened the school year with new textbooks. An estimated 1500 new novels have been ordered by teachers. Students read a variety of authors, analyze stories and probe for meaning and symbolism Extensive studies are begun in the fields of grammar, poetry and essays. The acquired knowledge provides unlimited opportunities in both school and outside activities.



Mrs. Phyllis Axtell Mrs. Fay Clary Mrs. Jo Anne Corbet









Mrs. Wilma Robbins Mrs. Ella Ryder Mrs. Jean Scherer

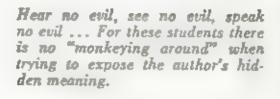




Mrs. Eloise Schreiner Miss Nell Marie Wiley Mrs. Judy Womack



Mrs. Weta Wylie Mrs. Judy Wiebusch





Sporting a smile and a "scarlet letter", findy Rodgers portrays a character in Hauth one's timed note!



It's never too late to in reuse one's vocabulary, points out Mrs. Far Clary to her Semor English class

Scientists Probe Textbooks For Answers to Mysteries

In the middle of test tubes, microscopes and lab manuals, students of the science department explore the puzzles of the universe through personal experience. Emphasizing this theory of laboratory experience for the individual student, Monterery introduced a new system of honor study for biology students, giving a class as much as two class periods for experimentation. Physics and chemistry are also offered to students interested in science.



Mrs. Dolores Aicher Robert Arledge

Mrs. Jeanelle Culp
Darrell McClure

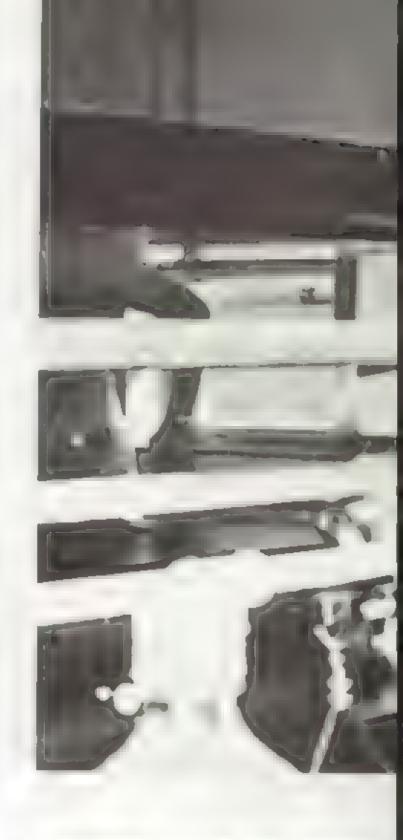
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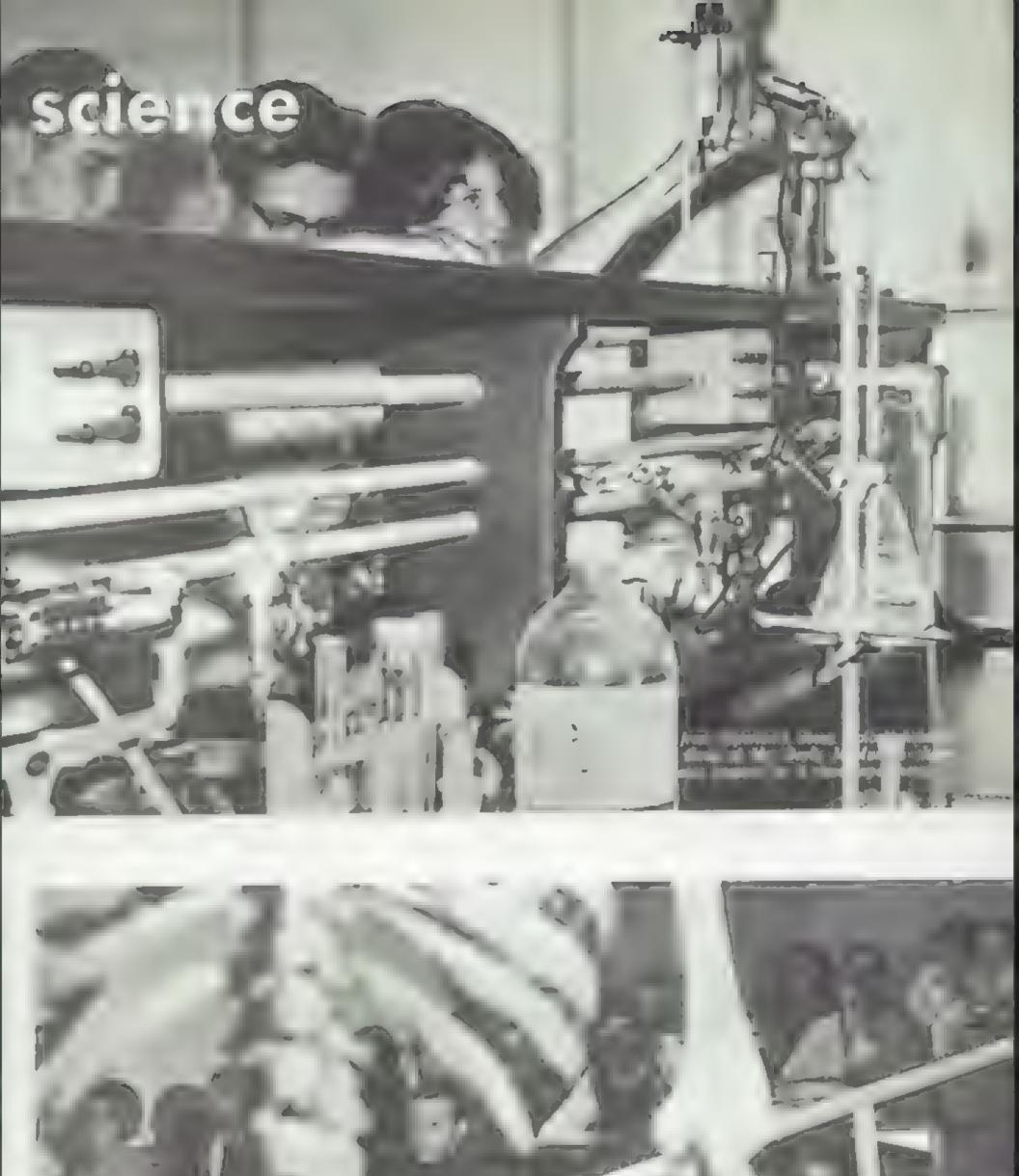
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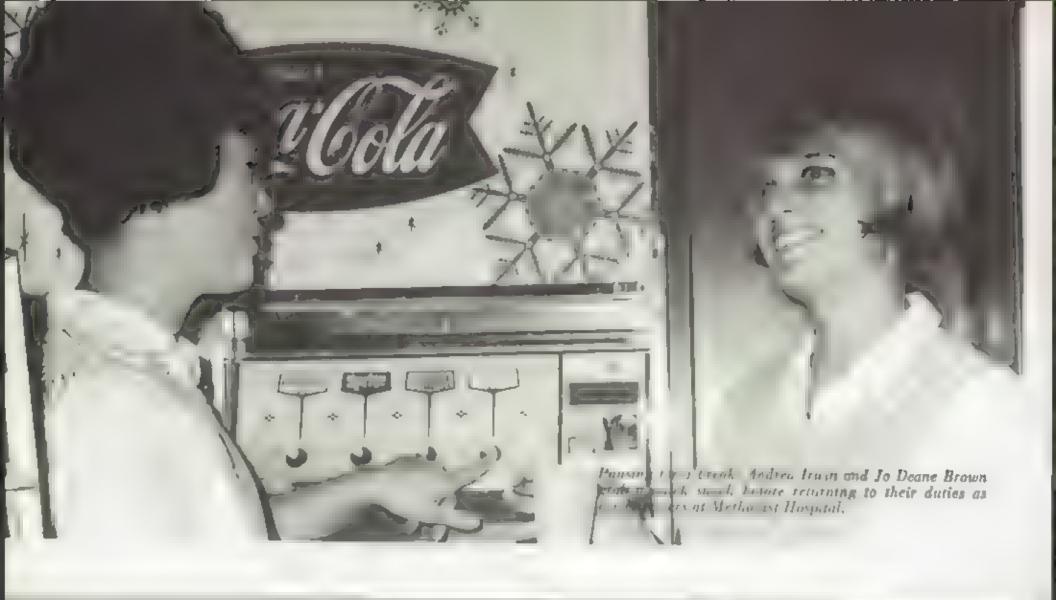
Explaining the intricacies of the formation of the DNA Molecule, Mr. Arden Walker uses a plastic model to describe the ladder-like spiral.







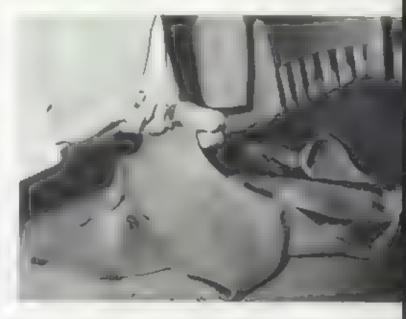






Practice Makes it 'Sew' For Young Homemakers

Tracing a spicy aroma or a hum of sewing machines through Monterey halls, one finds himself in a homemaking class. Some 550 girls enrolled in this course are learning basic skills to help them lead a more useful and satisfying family and community life. Girl's sewing projects are displayed in the FHA showcase. Students also study child care and home nursing, while some volunteer as nurses in local hospitals and convalescent homes.



Idle hands are of little use in a homemaking class and busy hands are rewarded. These are sewing on buttons to finish a project and meet a deadline.





Mrs. Jean Castleberry



Mrs. Joyce Cheatham



Mrs. Linda Hook



Miss Susie McDonald



Mrs. Mary Lou Thurman

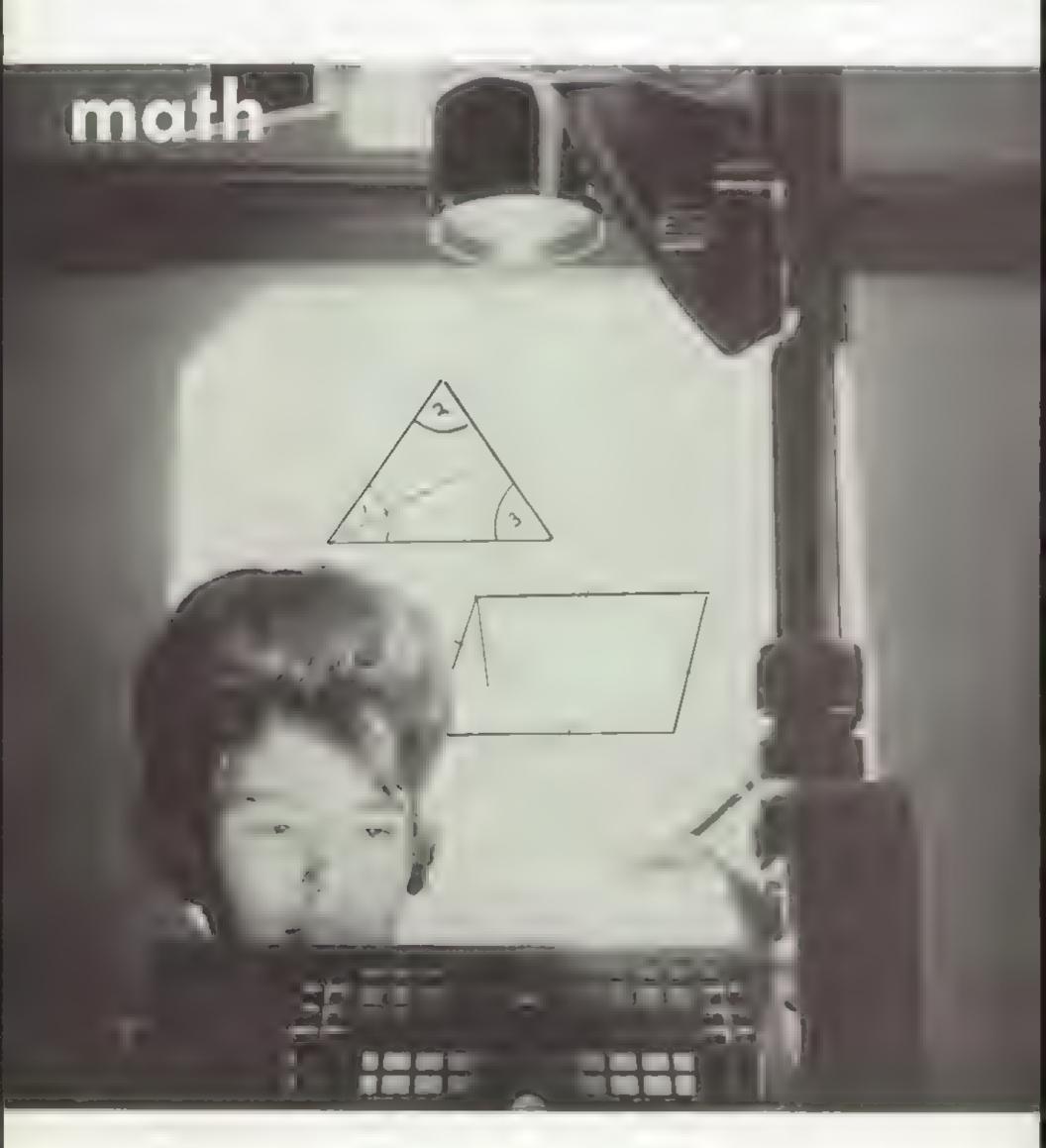


Mrs. Marsha Todd

With an understanding smile, Mrs. McDonald listens as Vicki Brooks gives an explanation for the silly mistake made on her sewing project.

Why + How = A + in Math

Challenging students with the "why" of mathematics rather than just the "how", modern math teachers carefully explain theories and de-emphasize mechanics. Mechanical memorizing of techniques is a thing of the past. Reasoning is stressed to a great degree and is often regarded more closely than final answers. With this new approach, Monterey's budding mathematicians learn to think for themselves and cultivate a desire for learning.





Mrs. Vlasta Dalrymple

Maurice Fite

Mrs. Patricia Lorance

Mrs. LaVerne Morrison

Gerald Myers

Mrs. Bob Parker

N. G. Powell

Robert W. Rawls

Mrs. Sue Rowland

Mrs. Naomi Thompson

Samuel H. Vaughter

Miss Alieen Whitely

Intent upon explaining each problem fully, Mrs. Sue Rowland carefully points out the use of certain geometric properties.

In a confused train of thought involving quantities, equalities and equations Gemma Kuhnly, junior, tries desperately to finish her algebra homework.



Persuading a student to apply knowledge already gained can be a trying experience, testifies Mrs. Allen Whitely as she explains to a class of juniors.





Mrs Ara Maurer, applied design and art instructor, discusses proportion and bacance with Sharon Lindsey who plans a bulletin board of class projects,



I sing colored pencils to pre-plan her scalpture, art student Gwen Ray designs her project on paper Some art cusses created their own Mardi Gras Costumes.

Budding Artists Color MHS Fun

art



Mrs. Ava Murer



Mrs. Gale Smith

Creating a personal style with soft touches and bold strokes, painting students record imagination on canvas. Beginning students study art history and basic color schemes. Advanced students experiment with crafts and applied design. Each person is encouraged to be original. The art club sponsors annual art sales. Special projects are entered in the fair and the Secondary Art Show. Advanced art courses include pottery, painting, graphic arts and applied design.



Past the age for paper dolls, Connie White and Sandy Wilkerson adjust a stray curl and smooth the dress of their art project. But in art class, age makes no difference as students use imagination to create paper sculptures.





Bound of Music Echoes in Halls; Harmony of Group Stressed

Combining a variety of all-state, regional and amateur musical talents, the music division of Monterey creates a sound that merits honors in competition year after year. Working to blend the individual talents of many people into a harmonious group, the choirs, bands and orchestra spend many extra-curricular hours perfecting their concert pieces. Courses available to students are band, orchestra, Acapella choirs, boys' and girls' glee, and various music history classes.



When strains of the Monterey school song are faintly heard in halls and classrooms, chances are it's Mr. Rex Shelton drilling the Ir.-Sr. Band for performances at games, pep rallies and competition.

Expressive hands play a major role in conducting any orchestra as they remind musicians of changes in tempo, volume and individual solos. Students find Mr. Zablotny's "talking hands" employ a large repertoire as he directs the MHS orchestra.



Putting "body and soul" into his music, Mr. James Ramsey guides the boys' glee through a new piece of music.

James Ramsey

Rex Shelton

Mitchell Zablotny





Speakers, Actors Aim for Fame

An appetite for dramatics, a desire for self-improvement—these mirror the characteristics of an MHS drama or speech student. Many hours of hard work are spent both in and out of class by aspiring actors and actresses. Lines must be memorized, expression and emotion caught not to mention countless other duties executed behind the curtain to bring to the Plainsmen a victory on stage. Speech students add to the Monterey image as a fine academic school by preparing speeches and debates.



"All women become like their mothers. That is their traged)," declares Algernon Moncrieff who was portrayed by Davy Coker in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Rehearsing in the spotlight, Tam Kerr strives to vividly portray her character.

John Franklin



D. M. Howell





A stern look is sometimes better than a thousand words. Mr. John Franklin often uses facial rather than verbal expression in lecturing his speech classes. Here he explains the need for correct enunciation



MHS Aggies Win In Big Contest

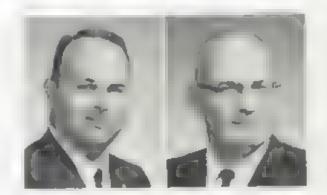
A pair of cowboy boots, an FFA jacket or maybe a cowboy hat is enough to brand any agriculture student as typical. But it takes more than a cowboy hat to enable a boy to cope with the responsibility he takes on as he attempts to manage the MHS ag farm. MHS aggres participate in national and area contests, showing livestock or judging farm products. This year the dairy products judging team from Monterey placed seventh in national competition.



Taking care of just one of many emergencies, Richard Frazier doctors his calf's eye, damaged by an encounter with a barbed-wire fence.

Although it's hard to tell who needs the haircut worse, Steve Lindley seems to think it's the sheep's turn first. The profits from the wool will be marketed as part of the student's practical education.

Chris Kountz Thomas R. Neely





industrial arts



Using basic tools (hammers and antil) and elementary methods, Donnie Dyers and Harry Bullock forge a chisel for one of their first metal projects.



Sparks fly as Bob Foreman grinds a smooth finish on his chisel. All shop students wear protective glasses to shield their eyes from injury. Boys are required to complete a major project within the year and the best are displayed.

Careful Planning, Hard Work Build Mental, Manual Skills

Whether it's designing a floor plan or building a wooden cabinet, industrial arts students are putting skills into practical use. Beginning with basic tools and projects, boys learn to handle shop equipment. Students wishing to take industrial arts may choose between various drafting courses or metal shop or wood shop. Progressing to more difficult projects, many students wish to show their work in area fairs. The industrial arts entries brought home twelve ribbons this year, proving their ability.







Percy Bell Don Cattle Alvin Scher

Jodie Brown Gene Coppin Meril Taylor Charles Wilson

P. E. Provides Body Tune-up in Push-button Age



1 ... 2 ... 1 ... 2 ... Craig Holly, sophomore, loosens up for the compulsory physical fitness tests.

In an age of automation, Plainsmen P. E. instructors stress the student's positive attitude toward physical fitness. Four new courses offered to Girls P. E. classes to develop physical skills are speedball, bowling, gymnastics and archery. Boys classes begin the year with muscle-building activities such as weight-lifting and touch football. In the Fall and Spring semesters, all classes undergo physical fitness tests to determine progress throughout the year.



Pat Blessing

Dixie Crownover

Joseph Michalka

Mrs. Anne Huffman

Bobby Moegle

Mrs. Nancy Jennings

Ted Simon

Coordination? Not quite! But Cindy Sides, senior, tries her best to pass the rope climbing test, a necessary factor for a satisfactory grade on her physical fitness test while David Crump, sophomore, wonders, "Now coach, how do I put it down?"







Classes Master Business Skills

The clatter of busy typewriters and office machines echoing in classrooms and halls indicates that commercial class students are attempting to master the mechanical skills of the business world. The skills learned in these classes also provide a good background for schoolwork and a foundation for future schooling. Students may enroll in classes in stenography, shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, general business and business arithmetic.



Mrs. Pearl Anderson Mrs. Lois Eism

Miss Bessie Bullock Bobby Hayworth



To explain the intricacies of the shorthand "code", Mrs. Louise Zablotny uses an overhead projector Repeated drill is necessary if one becomes projectent in a year.



Mrs. Bob Parker



R. J. Yates



Mrs. Louise Zablotny





Operating a business machine or deciphering the puzzling pictographs of shorthand are baffling experiences for Lynn Anderson and Vicki Newman.

commercial classes





After the rush of the everyday three lunch periods, long hours of cleaning are spent to get the cafeteria ready for another day.

Custodians, Cooks Maintain M H S Campus, Cafeteria

Just as Monterey students and faculty aim to keep their school on the top academically and athletically, custodians and cafeteria help try to keep Monterey personnel more than satisfied with the school's appearance and lunch menus. Cafeteria help and school custodians find that keeping the halls and grounds clean and 2,175 people well-fed can be almost impossible.

maintenance



Making a clean sweep of Monterey halls, Mr. L. W. Jennings, custodian, attempts to clean up the trash left behind by careless Plainsmen





Three years as vice-president have brought fun times and hard work to Bobby Kizer, Sharon Anderson and Gary Harrod. They use their knowledge to guide others.

S.C.

Class Leaders Spark Interest, Action



Stirring up interest and action in all senior assemblies, money-making projects and service ventures is an ever-present duty for vice-presidents Ronnie Rummel, Jacque Hurn, Kathy Kulgore and Jimmy O Jibway, Responsibilities of coordinated work assures Monterey of an ever-important Student Council.



Undiscovered talents come to life in vice-presidents Kay Holmes, Tom Brown and Ann Porter when the success of the Student Council demands originality

Hard work is the formula used by sentor vice-presidents Randy Andrews, Sally Moore, Beth Huff and Steve Hurt for creating entertaining assemblies and unforgettable class parties. They want their year to be the best.



Seniors Spur Week Blooms Into Reality



Money is no object when it comes time for senior Randy Franks to order his mum for the Monterey-Lubbock High game.



A mum meuns nothing unless it bears "his" number. Judy Gilliam notes a big 30 on her corsage from Randy.





Joyously recalling the win over Lubbock High, Judy anxiously awaits her aftergame date with Randy.



Mike Acres



Phil Adams



Gordon Adcock



Phyllis Addington

Tom Adrean

Reggie Alburtis Connie Alderson Joyce Alexander Mary Sue Alkire

Dianne Alsup Van Alsup Sharon Anderson Shirley Anderson

Bobby Andrews
Randy Andrews
Mary Ann Anthony
Daniel Applegate

Gayla Arant Sharon Armstrong Ann Arthur Barbara Assad

Betsy Austin D. W. Bailey Kaye Bailey Julia Bains

James Balentine Barbara Barasch Jeanne Barbee John Barrows





seniors

Reality Comes With Rings

A look in the mirror is all senior Tischa Griffin needs to get that first "senior feeling" as she dons the traditional red and blue.



Ann Bartlett David Bass Charles Bates Jan Bath

Steve Beasley Rosalie Beck Lana Beeman Danny Bell

Niesha Bell Roger Bell Mary Bellomy Donna Sue Bentley



Bill Beran Lesley Blackwell Wes Bohner

Ronnie Bigbee Evelyn Blair Tyler Boling

Debbie Black Ginger Blon Linda Boon







Steve Boone Allen Bowden

Kathy Born Butch Bowen

Money, money, money is a problem that perptexes all seniors, but every penny is worth the prize of graduation. Ordering invitations is one more expense for Mike Acres as he progresses toward the final exercises.



"One, two, three, four" is the tamiliar count that rings out during every powder putt tootball practice. The Randolf Shuffle is giving senior Linda Cambell quite a bit of trouble, but maybe she can pin the step up from teammate Becky Hall.



"Just grit your teeth and run," were the instructions given to every Plainswoman, and senior Linda Witt follows her orders with the greatest determination.



Lin Bowen Vicki Bradley

Forrest Bowers Bart Bratcher



After long hours of practice, Plainswomen coaches Larry Haynes, Jimmy O'Jibway and Ronnie Gerron wonder if it was really worth the effort.

Sharon Brewer Barry Briscoe

Roy Bristow John Brock



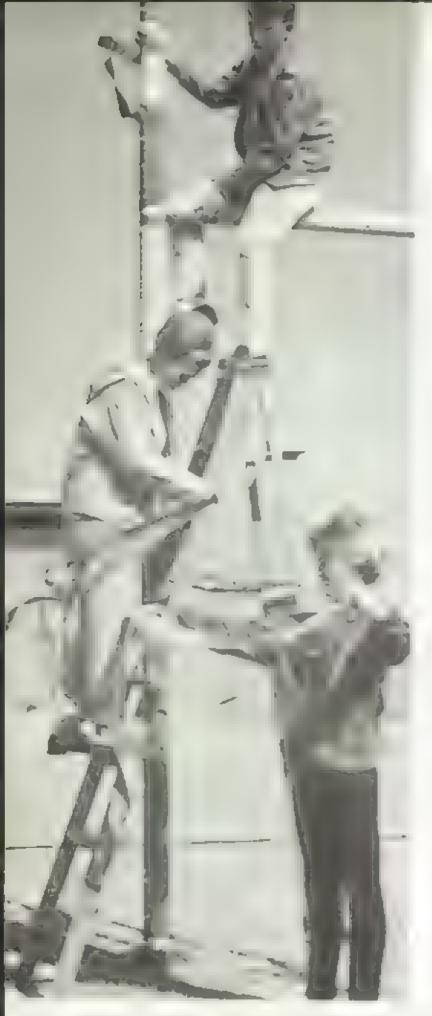


Annual Powder Puff Game Ends In 0-0 Tie



Celia Brow Beth Brown Jo Deane Brown Ronny Brown

Tim Brown Tom Brown Bill Buell Randy Bullard



Laboring on that always important goal post, seniors Alan White, Nuesha Bell and Gayla Jeter keep the spark of school spirit burning.

Harry Bullock Linda Bullock

Mary Bumpas Rick Bunting

Curt Burris Dennis Burkett

Benay Burkholder A. L. Bustamantes

Mary Bustamantes Madeline Butts

Joe Cain Mike Calfin Jack Campbell Linda Campbell

















Defying the elements of wind and paper, seniors Mary Ann Anthony and Ann Porter add their contribution to school spirit by painting signs

Bring Spirit of MHS To Lowery Field

Billy Capps

Johnnie Carley

June Carter



Roger Carver Risa Casey Janice Chapin Mary Lane Chapman

Casey Charness Mike Childers Lin Chilton Linda Chisum





Sandra Chisum Eldon Chrestman Becky Clanton Donna Clapp

Bretza Clark Kathleen Clark Roger Clark William Clement



Caprock game and dance reveal excitement as well as regret as Seniors of '67 remember that this was "their" last high school football game.



Kathy Cleveland Alice Cochran Cathy Condrey

Mike Cloyd Davy Coker John Conley

Margaret Cobb Zan Compton Randy Connell

seniors

After Game Dance Emphasizes Fun in Senior Spirit

Ernest Conner Donna Cook Johnny Coon Gary Cooper

Margie Cope Pam Copenhaver Nancy Costanzo Larry Cotham

Vicki Cotton Dean Cowan Lora Cox Donna Crawford

Sandi Crawford Carol Crenshaw Claudia Crenshaw Vivian Crites

Randy Crosby
Bob Cross
James Curry
Beth Daniel



seniors in the Coronado Pap Rally 1 72

Bill Darden Kathy Darnell Cathy Davidson Matilda Davidson

Mike Dea Nancy Deere Carolyn Delano Vicki DeLavan



Big Rally 'Cans Coronado' as Spirit Mounts



Vick Denison Danny Dennison Debbie Dickinson Eddie Dillard

Gwen Dillon Bill Dockery Pat Donahue Bob Donnell

John Doughtie Noble Douglas Kathy Downs Philip Drake



Larry DuBois Lethea Duff Nancy Duffey Diane Duke

Linda Dunagan Jim Duncan Mike Durfee Jim Eady

Mental Giants of MHS Travel to the Future

Earnest Ebert James Elkin Travis Elliot Vance Elliot

Randy Ellis Rose Ann Emerine Horace Emery Richard Engelstad

Larry Esmond Sheryl Evitt Floyd Farnsworth Bob Farrell





Bill Farris Ginger Fewell

On the road to tomorrow, National Merit Finalists, James Wood, Icel Fortenberry, Mary Ann Anthony and John Doughtie, use their knowledge as a mode of transportation to success. Not pictured are Steve Brock and James Lynn.



Kenny Fewell Robert Fields Judy Finley Su Finley

Susan Fish Harold Flemins Evelyn Ford Shere Forkner



seniors







Mali Forseth



Joel Fortenberry



Buddy Foster





Concealing the fact that work is actually the largest part of senior council activities, class president Jimmy Snowden gleefully serenades senior sponsor Mr. C. W. Edwards.

Senior Sponsor Holds Reins on Class Activities

Ricky Foster Sammy Foster Randy Franks Linda Frazier

Richard Frazier Suzanne Freeman Janett Frentress Raymond Furr



Pat Gaddis Judy Gage Betty Gallant David Gambel

Gary Gannaway Glenn Gardner Alan Gaydon Ronnie Gerron

Hope Gibson James Gibson Bruce Gilliam Judy Gilliam





Danny Gilmore Jimmy Godley Lou Ann Godwin Lynnae Gonzalez

Gary Goodman David Gosdin Ronald Goulette Shirley Grace

Nancy Graham Dennis Graham Jeannine Grantham Freddy Gray

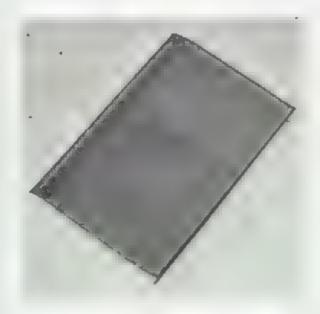
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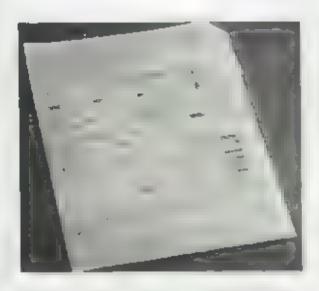
Jimmy Griffin Tischa Griffin Glenna Guess Susan Gum

Steve Guthrie Steven Hacker Becky Hall David Hall



Senior Tests Give Clue to Men's Future





Seniors find that the College Board Test and a Tech application open the road for future education.



Size makes no difference when it comes to the Tech freshman beaute the symbol of the Red Raider Even if it is not a perfect fit, senior Beeky Hall gets a thrill from trying on the beaute of Kathryn Smith, MHS graduate.



Jimmie Hall

Mary Lynne Hall

Charles Hamilton

Paulette Hamilton

Sharon Kay Hamilton Kathryn Hampton Craig Hancock Ellen Hancy



Dave Hanks Donna Hanks Don Hannabas Ray Harver

Chris Harris Gary Harrod Eddie Hart Sally Harvey

Du Wayne Hastings Linda Hayes Vicki Haymes Larry Haynes

Sandra Hazelwood Lee Helms John Henry John Herndon

Ralph Herzog David Hess Sherry Hester George Hethcoat

Debby Hewitt Brenda Hicks Tommy Hicks Carl Hill





Buried deep beneath the boys' shower Mr. Edwards, Senior Sponsor, turns in his grave in the Abominable Snowman Care



Linda Hill



Paul Hodges



Rita Hodges

Gayle Hogan

seniors

Dusty West Texans Enjoy Swiss Holiday



"I've strung at least a thousand feet of chain and I haven't done enough yet!" grumbles senior Sandy Sielger,

Senior Cave Draws Tremendous Crowd



Acting as the famed Abominable Snowman, Sophomore Vince Freeman uses his brute force and browny strength to haunt victims at the Senior Carnival.



Karen Holland Barbara Holleman Eugene Hollingsworth

Tommy Holland Patricia Holliday Betty Jo Hobbs



Barry Holly Kay Holmes Toni Hood Thurman Hoover

Shields Horney Greg Horst Sylvia Horton Cathy Howard

Robert Howard Patti Howell Tom Hubbert Karen Huddleston

Gary Hudson Beth Huff Dale Huguley Carol Hulsey



Susan Hunt Pat Hunter Jacque Hurn Stan Hurt

Steve Hurt Arnold Husky Herbie Hust Larry Hyer

Michael Hyden Douglas Ince Andrea Irwin Richie Jackson

seniors

Professionals Supply Pieces to Future's Puzzle



Linda Jacobson Marilyn James Jimmy Jarrell Lynn Jennings

Dianne Jernigan Gayla Jeter Mary Johnson Sandra Johnson

Susan Johnson Tana Johnson Walter Johnson Wayne Johnson

Ronnie Johnston Susan Joiner Debbie Jones Don Jones

Donna Jones Gary Jones Jan Jones Jessica Jones



Kirk Jones



Ronald Jones



Joe Joplin



In preparation for the Career Conference, seniors on the Secretary committee compose forms and letters which are to be filled out by the students in selecting their career preference. Girls with the task of typing these forms are Lynnae Gonzales, Paulette Hamilton, Sharon Salit and Ginger Fewell.



Kay Keller Pat Kelley Eugene Kelly Allan Kerr

Van Kerr Kathy Kilgore Paula Killman Larry King

Terry King Tim King Vicki King Kay Kirby



Bobby Kizer Karen Kornbleet Eugene Kreuzer Jackie Kunkel

Judy Lain Linda Lamoreaux Karla Langford Paul Lawson

Seniors Stage 'This Side of Goodbye'

Carol Leach
Mike Leach
Barbara Leamon
Vaughnett
Leaverton

Glenn Leewright Mickey Lehman Dale Lewis Gale Lewis

Mike Lewis Kay Lincecum Marsha Linden Craig Litton





Cindy Love Wynona Lovern Kathy Lowery Ronny Loyd

Greg Luger Linda Lutgens James Lynn Doug McCabe

Jimmy McCright
David McEachern
Jo Ann McFarling
Jennifer
McGaughey





Upstaged by Little Egypt, the chorus line gives her the taspberries Reggie Alburtis is Little Egypt, and chorus girls are Trady Putteet, Gayla Jeter, Gayle Hogan and Jacque Hurn. The annual assembly was presented on February 2.



There's almost dancing in the aixles as senior Jurne Robinson advises "Dimeing in the Streets"



Jim McGee



Freddy McKee Sharon McLaughlin

Mike McKnight Mark McPherson



Linda McWhorter Dennis Meadows Shelby Miller

Sandy Mackenzie James Mecklin Margo Mills

Dan Marmion David Messersmith Mike Mills

Jim Masoner David Miller Elaine Minor

Ronnie Mathis Jill Miller Phyllis Minton



Gene Mitchell Martin Mitchell Beverly Monroe Sally Moore

Steve Moore Claudette Moreau Bobby Morris Judy Morris

Seniors Reveal Signs of Sadness In Final Class Assembly

Toni Morris Jan Morrow Kay Moser Mollie Moss

Randy Moss Erle Mote Billie Moyers Linda Mullin

Dirk Murchison Jane Myatt Leslie Nash Penny Nausley



Janell Neal Dana Neely Vicki Newman Glenda Newton

Robert Nipp Sharon Northcutt Lillian Norwood Debby Nunn





Reprimanding Governess Susan Johnson for committing the tragic mistake that created "The Importance of Being Earnest" is Lady Bracknell. She is played by senior Pam Sparks.

Jimmy O'Jibway

Jerome O'Rear

Sam Owen

Johnny Owens



Seniors 'The Importance of Being Earnest' Dramatized As Final Project

Connie Page Rodney Palmer Connie Parish Marc Parker

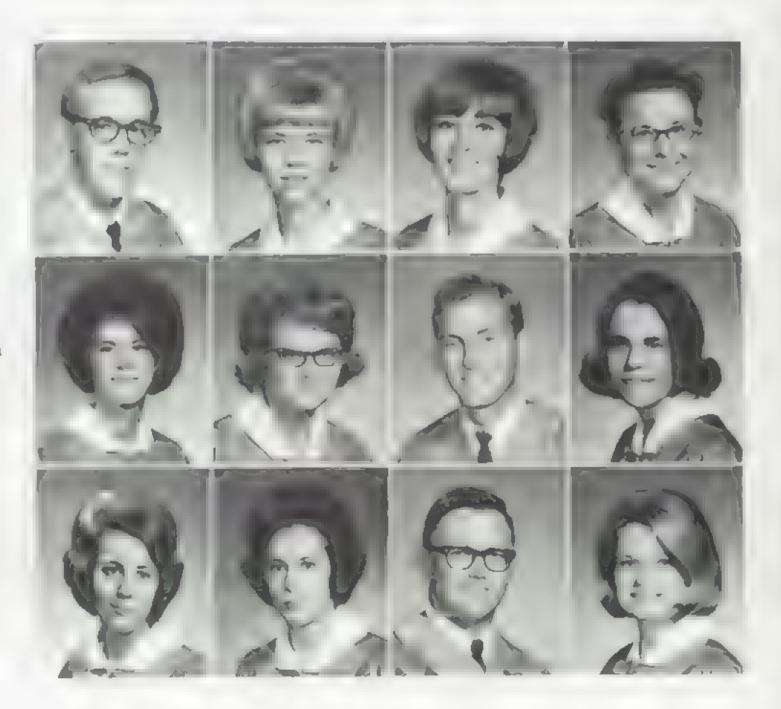
Rex Parks Jerry Patterson Joyce Patterson Steve Patterson



Bill Penn Cathy Percival Nancy Perkins Linda Perry

Marilyn Perry Shirley Perryman Steve Petermann Joanne Peyton

Anita Phifer Rita Phifer Dennis Phillips Beth Pierce





Taking time from regular school activities, Senior Sharon Armstrong and Rands Bullard relief some of their child-hood experiences as they participate in the Kid Day fun

Johnny Pierce Nikki Pierce Burl Pigg Donna Plott

Thomas Politte Cary Pollard Marion Pollard Ann Porter



seniors

Relive Pranks of Yesteryear



Anne Porter Wanda Pratt Jan Price Cheryl Pritchard

Charles Pruett Benny Pryjomski Donna Pursell Trudy Putteet

Kermit Queenan Jeanie Quest Donna Ragland Betty Lou Ramsey



A circled date on the calendar of senior Jimmy Stiles, a telephone call, and plans are in the making for the long awaited Junior-Senior Prom.



Chuck Rateliff
Garon Rayburn

Bruce Ray Alan Read

Seniors Anticipate Starlit April Evening



Skip Read
Susic Redus
Laura Reed
Suzanne Rhoads

Linda Rice Jimmy Riddle Joe Riddle Curtis Ripley



Proms always include many details, and for senior Jimmie Stiles, acquiring a tux is one of them. The rush for a fitting and picking up the suit is all a part of preparation for the "Big Night".



Linda Roach Ro Mike Rocap Ar

Robby Robinson Arlanda Rogers



Darla Rose Barry Rowntree

David Ross Tony Rox

Words are not capable of translating the thoughts that are exchanged through the eyes as Jimmy Stiles "helps" senior, Sallie Tarkington from Lubbock High with her wrap.





Danny Roycroft Ronnie Rummel Judy Rutledge Ernie Ryder

Sharon Salit Dinah Salyers James Sandifur Sandy Sandlin



Senior 'Crown of Beauty' Enhances Prom



Mike Saunders Cynthia Sayers Bruce Scherer Sherron Schmidt

Suzanne Schultz Lorraine Schwartzkopff Tom Scott Fred Seal

Linda Sears Greg See Sandy Seigler Randy Sever



Sandee Sewell

Diane
Shaughnessy

Jane Sheffield

Wayne Shelton

Mike Shamblin
(Deceased
September 10, 1966)

Lynda Shaw

Robert Sherrod

Bill Shepard

Gina Sharp Sharon Shaw Susan Shelton Dick Shepard



Weary of thinking of ideas, Senior Gift Committee Co-Chairman Bobby Kizer welcomes the avalanche of suggestions.



Nelda Shepperd Pam Shipman Tom Shook Cindy Sides

Jean Siewert Barbara Simmons Bruce Simmons Mandy Simmons

Sandra Singleton Charles Skibell Esther Skibell Sammy Skibell



seniors

Contemplate Gift Suggestions

Danny Sledge Cheryl Smith Coy Smith Donnie Smith

Dustee Smith Joe Smith Pat Smith Randy Smith

Jimmy Snowden Kay Solomon Elizabeth Souders Pam Sparks



Senior Big Splash Party Accents Day

Judy Spoth Mark Stephens Mike Stephenson Jerra Stewart

Randy Stewart Vicki Stewart Ann Stidger Jimmie Stiles

Craig Stotts
Ann Strain
Steve Streetman
Ron Stricklin



Ronnie Stroud Cathy Stubbs Teri Sudderth Sue Sudduth

Sandra Suitt Randy Surratt Bob Suter Rhonda Suttle

Ronnie Tannery Don Thigpen Debbie Thomas Ken Thomas



Jeral Thompson Joey Thomson Vickie Thornton Lindy Timberlake

Jane Timmons Elaine Tipton Jerry Tombs Judy Travis

Kay Treadwell Mandy Trevino Marsha Turner Teresa Turner

seniors

Prophesy Future At Banquet



Linda Usry Sharon Vernon Terry Vincent Betsy Walker

Susie Wall Jon Wallace Marilyn Walton Pam Wampler



Cindy Watson

Georgette Watson

Jinx Watson

Steve Watt

Linda Weathers
(Deceased October 28, 1966)

Dianne Wells

Alan White

Bruce White

Howard Whitfield Marla Wigginton Melissa Wilkinson Kay Williams



"What to do ... What to do for a Senior Banquet theme" is the nagging question that committee chairman Sharon Anderson and members Ronnie Rummel and Betsy Austin ponder as they try to decide on the unde selection of decorations displayed by Mr. Tom Wigley, a local merchant.

Seniors Inch Along Toward Final Day



Brent Williamson Robert Williford Phil Willingham Gay Willia

Donna Wills Cathy Wilson Herb Wilson Tony Windsor



With a feeling of accomplishment senior Larry Haynes moves one step closer to graduation as he is measured for his cap and gown.



Susan Wise Linda Witt James Wood

David Witt Carol Wood Pam Wood

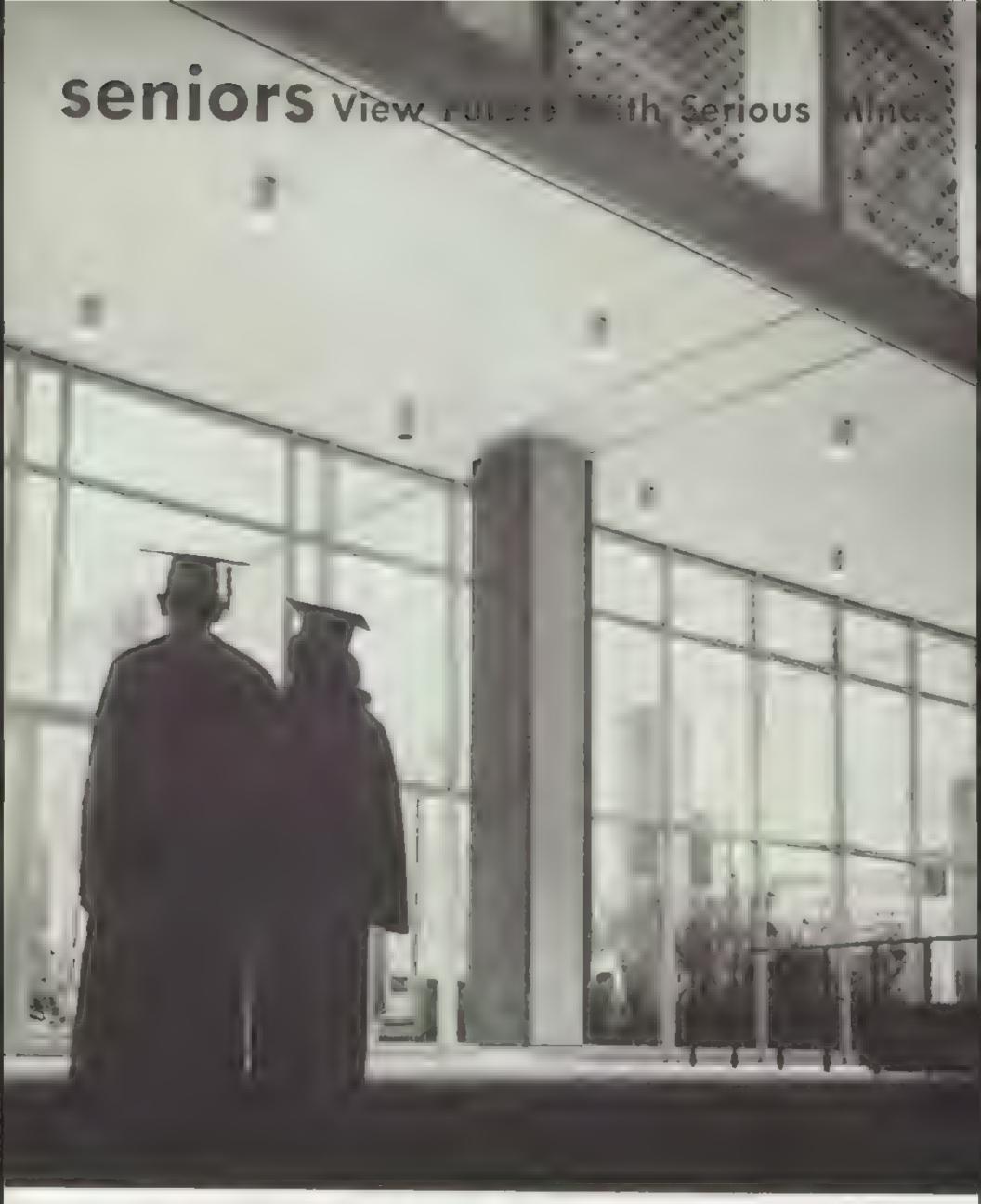


Only seniors know that the expression on Pat Donahue's face is one of deserved satisfaction as she receives the traditional cap and gown.



Nancy Woodward Don Wright John Wright

Ricky Woodman



officers

Juniors Add Another Rung To Ladder of Education





Using their own initiative, junior vice presidents Donnie Anderson, Susan Cathey, Pam Cass and Melvin Bullups introduce ideas to develop a stronger class. In council they express their opinions on controversial subjects.

S.C.

Officers Prepare Middlemen for Year of Action



Innior class activities prove successful with the help of vice presidents Gerald Brummett, Sally Hewitt, Barbara Hawkins and Gary Wright These students participate in various activities such as the setting of candy for the Junior-Semior Prom, decorating for Coutown and Mardi Gras Once a week members report council decisions to their respective hometooms.



Operating at a brisk pace, Claude Freeman, Lynn Wood, Trish Pinson and Steve Davis work hard on all class functions. These junior vice-presidents not only act as supervisors of activities, but to promote a better relationship between Monterey and the outside world. Students sold bows and TB bangles during the Christmas holidays to raise money for needy causes

Student Council members
Spencer Marcum, Jan Tillery and limmy Gressett
kept to the grindstone for
a productive year. Vicepresidents initiate all classfunctions and act as supervisors to students working
on these projects. With
their ability as leaders,
these people encourage all
juniors to take part in
many of the activities they
sponsor.



Fig. 2 the and a white parious be sufficied into the feelles of the fair. Or quotay fair feeling of motion in check.

Welcome Holiday Arrives With South Plains Fair



Gerald's masculine efforts are duly rewarded by the tremulous excitement that lights up Peggy's face, It's certain that the shaggy colorful prize will get its fair share of fondling and will continue to be a cherished memory.



There's nothing like the playful tug of a balloon on a string. The balloon man makes it all possible with a little magical fair-air and a few strands of string.



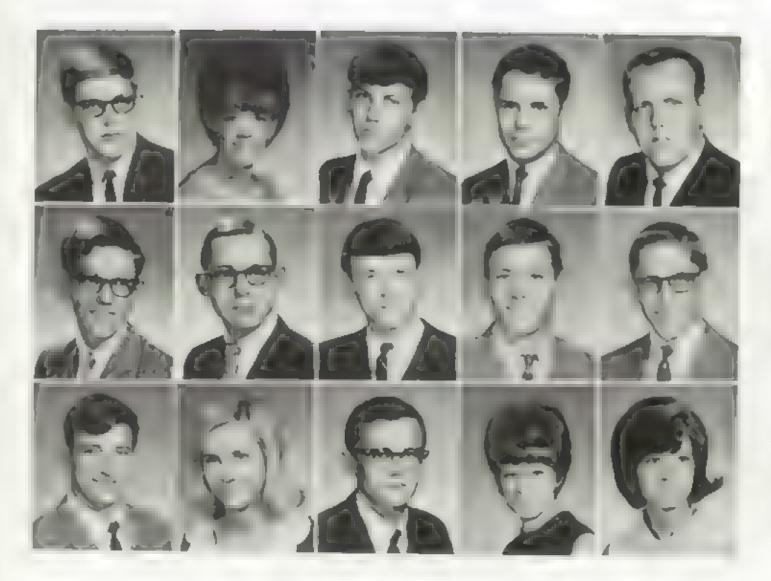
Steve Alcott Shirley Allen Charles Almack Curtis Alward Buddy Anderson

Donnie Anderson Lynne Anderson Bill Anthony Carolyn Arnett Al Assad

juniors

Bands of Paper Billow In Wind, Boost Spirit of Plainsmon Fans

Swelling currents of air aid juniors, Phil Chisum and Trish Pinson in reaching those out-of-the-way places that only a bare goal post can offer. The colorfully-covered funished product is representative of the spirit of the middleclassmen, who are appointed to decorate at one football game each year.



Billy Austin Vicki Bacon David Bagwell Rusty Bailey Carl Baker

Jimmy Ballard Richard Ballenger Randy Banks Chris Barnard Brooks Barr

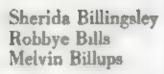
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Wayne Beights Laura Belden Sharon Bell

Ted Bell Joe Belt Gaylon Bennett

Anne Bernard Chriss Bessent Kathy Biles

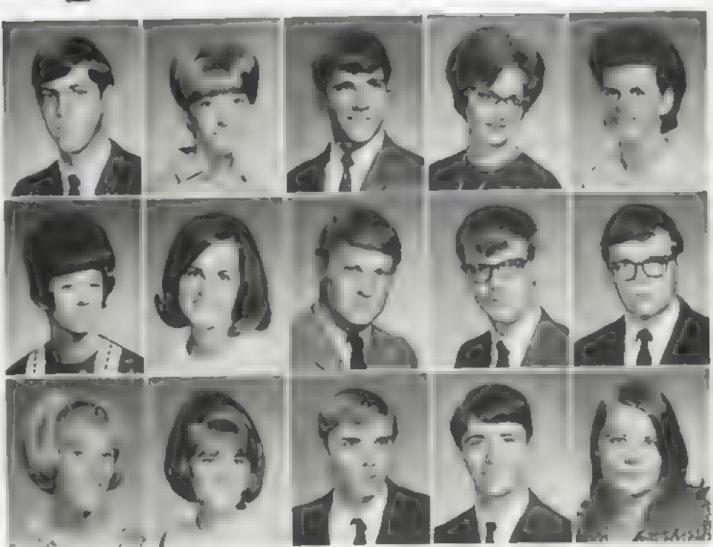




Tommy Blackwell Lis Ann Blythe Mike Boone Shirlyn Bowles Karen Bowman

Mary Lou Boyd Linda Bradley Johnny Branum Steve Brasher Butch Bridges

Barbara Brigham Guyann Briscoe Billy Brock Greg Brock Frances Bromley





Betsy Bronwell Charles Brooks Jim Brooks Bobby Brown Gene Brown

Michael Brown Pat Brown Richard Broyles Ann Bruffey Gerald Brummett

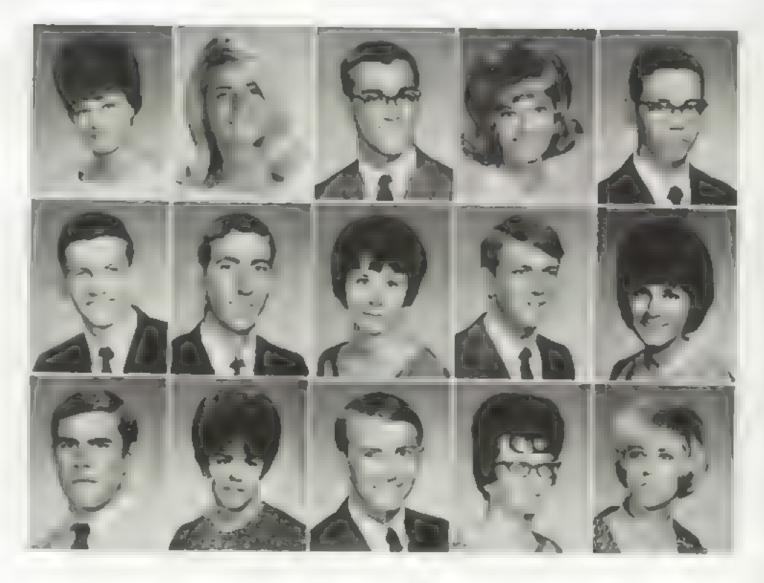
Jan Brummett Robert Bryant Dale Buckner Tom Buol Joan Burdine

Diane Burkholder Karen Burks Lynn Burns Bill Camp Audrey Campbell

Rene Carlisle Cherie Carnick Randy Carothers Cathy Carpenter Stewart Carrico

F. M. Carroll Jerry Carroll Linda Carson Keith Carter Pam Cass

Scott Cassel
Susan Cathey
Harvey Caughey
Lannelle Cecil
Nancy Cercy





With hope of winning the contest, Spencer Warcum finishes up his homeroom door during Spur Week



Booster button supplies durindle as junior Debtie Dodson offers a few for sale to boost spirit and increase Jr.-Sr. Prom tunds.

Decorations, Buttons Deck Doors, Students



Pat Chapman
Quinton Chapman
Robert Chapman
Cindy Chauncey
J. W. Chenoweth

Caryn Cherry Dixie Childers Phil Chisum Russell Claborn Ann Clark

Gary Clark
Susan Clark
Nancy Clary
Bernadon Cleveland
Bennye Clifton



Turkey Day Breaks First Semester's Routine

Anne Cocanougher



Nan Coffman Janie Coker



Mickey Cole David Collier



Billy Connor Tommy Cooke Sammy Copeland Carolyn Copenhaver Ellen Copenhaver









Angela Cortez David Cory Chuck Costanzo Paula Cox Wally Crawford





Pam Creel Larry Crenshaw Dennis Crisp Jerry Crosland Cathey Crowell











Mike Crutcher



Pam Cuddy



Peg Cuddy



Carving the Thanksgiving turkey, Mr. Albert Thames prepares to dishout the traditional goodies as three keen appetites growl on. The modern-day pilgrims include Tebby and his sister



Gene Cunningham Roger Cunningham Dale Curry Dobbie Dale Judy Dalrymple

Joe Don Davidson Donna Davis George Davis Jolene Davis Marsha Davis

Marty Davis
Mary Davis
Steve Davis
Tommy Davis
Wiley Davis

David Dea Norma De Bord Loyce Deen Donna Deering Keith Denison





Deliberation and concentration depict the thoughts of juniors Diane Burkholder and David Dea as they struggle through the two-day lown Tests.





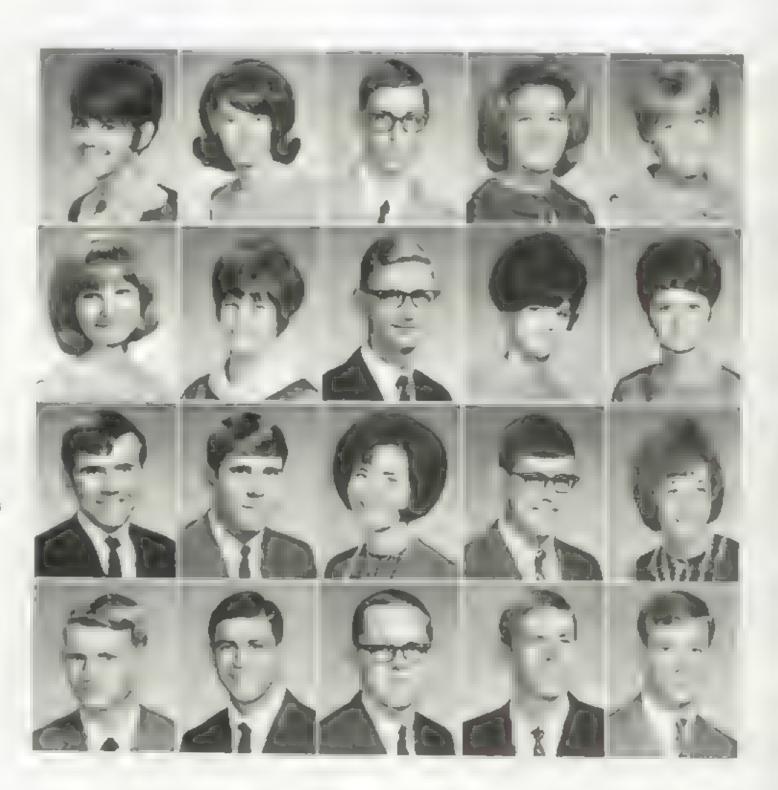
Head down and mind up, junior Susan Clark puts her nose to the grindstone as Sophomore Counse or Mrs Jane Durham gives instructions for the Ioua Tests

Carolyn Dersch Karen Dial Truett Diegel Lynn Dodd Debbie Dodson

Christine Dolata Debbie Dolezal Roger Donahoo Donnye Donnell Brenda Dorman

Sammy Dorsett Mike Dorsey Carol Doss Gordon Douglass Janeen Drew

Louie Duck Dwayne Duke Troy Duke Donnie Dver Rick Dver





Harry O. Eastes Il Rodney Elam Tommy Ellette Linda Ellis Tom Ellis

Dewey Fatson Alyson Ery Dixte Enger Joe Lee Enger Jame Ensey

Sammy Erwin Lynn Evans Shirley Evans Sandy Faherty Stephen Fannin

Uniors Undertake lowa Test Challenge

Tom Farda Linda Farnsworth Dixie Farrar Michel Feray Frances Flake

Mark Flenniken Kara Flournoy Rita Flowers Bob Ford Richard Ford

Karen Fortenberry Pam Fortino Michele Foster William L. Foster Judy Foust





Linda Fowler Nelson Fox Carolyn Fralin Claude Freeman Mike Freeman

Elaine Frerking Vike Fulfer Cheryl Garrett Phillip Garrett Tillie Garrett

Pat Garry Steve George Vin hele Giese Kim Gilbreath Vernon Gilmore

Uniors Mod Rebellion Creates Assembly

Barry Gober Kay Godwin Bobby Good Rick Goodgion Greg Goodrich

Mike Gordon Jerry Gowler Sandy Graves Frank Green Vivian Green

Johnny Greenhaw Thomas Lee Gregory Jimmy Gressett Jeanie Griffith Beverly Grim









Joining the "Mod Rebellion" and presenting an assembly that is spirited by the rapid pace of young minds requires imagination and lots of action and energy from dancers Debby Thompson and Robby Bills as they dance to the wayout sound of Wink Seagers and his guitar.

Bill Grisham Tim Gristy Teresa Groux Mary Grzywacz Jane Gully

Sherry Guyer Darla Hackney Karen Hagood Kim Hailey Shawn Hailey

Bobby Haley Darlann Haley Susie Hall Cindy Hamilton Elwyn Hamilton



Ol. M. per Marie M

'Wild Thing' Roars Into Reality

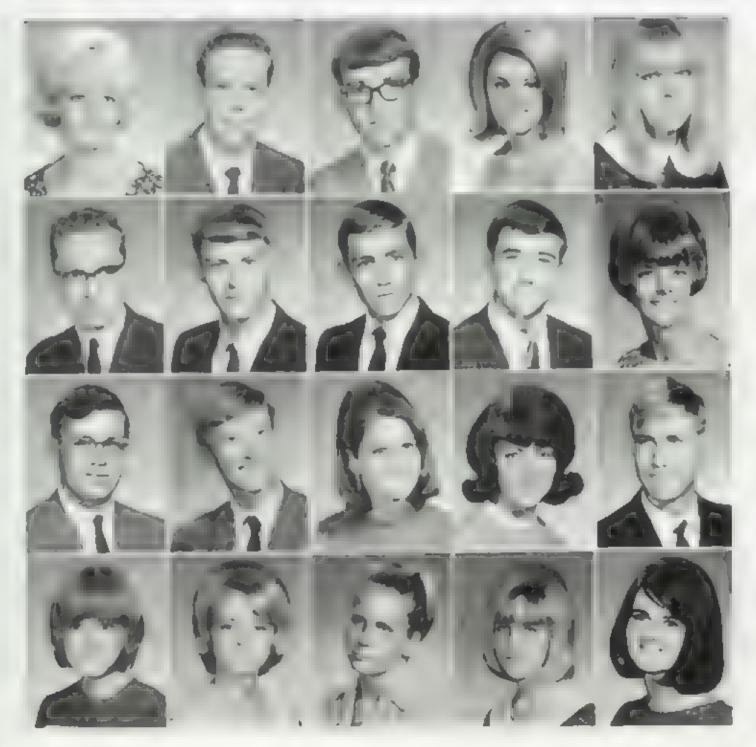
Jerry Hamilton Amy Hammer Ray Hannah



Liz Hanslik Jean Hargrave Sammy Harper Ronnie Harris Alan Hart

Lee-Anne Hart Russell Hartsfield Tommy Havens Barbara Hawkins Gary Hays



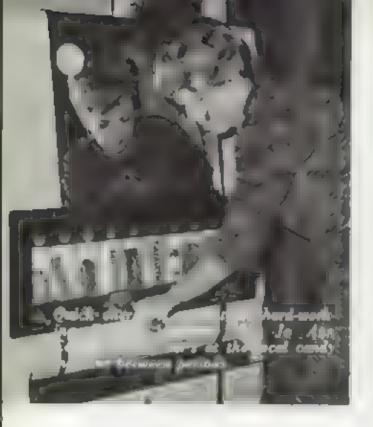


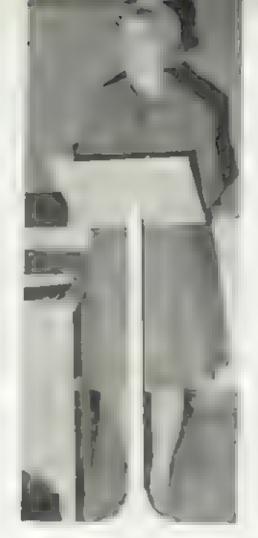
Debbie Hayes Carl Heady Mike Heath Janie Hefner Beverly Helms

Steve Henderson Don Hendryx Freddy Henson Bobo Hester Sally Hewitt

Allen Hickman Guy Hicks Linda Hicks Barbara Hill Carroll Hill

Mic Hill
Pat Hindman
Joan Hitchcock
Betty Hodges
Jeannie Hodges







Answering an infinite number of questions concerning the how's and why's of Sophomore English gives Mrs. Io Ann Corbet the chance to know individuals in her classes. Through serving as Junior class sponsor, she answers the how's and why's of student government and gets to know even more Plainsmen.



Vicki Sharon Hodges



Randy Hoffman



Debbie Hoggett



Carol Holland



What makes a good teacher? Some say a "cool head". Mrs. Jo Ann Corbet's cool head gives her that inexpressible ability to make an English course and a sponsorship "alive" for everyone concerned. She ignites the spark that makes the junior class of '67 a "going" class.



David Holland Mary Hollis

Enthusiasm of Class Sparked by Sponsor



Cassandra Holloway Gwen Holloway Kathy Holly Christy Holmes

Steve Holmes David Holt Nancy Holt Glen Hopkins

Charlotte Hopper Gary Horn Mike Horn Larry Horst



Larry Hostick Jim Houser David Howard Carolyn Howe Dewayne Howell

Diane Howell Jetta Howell Larry Huckabay Mark Huckabee Kathi Hudson

Gary Hudspeth Mari Huffaker Ronnie Hughes Shirley Hulbert Cathy Hulsey





Empty chairs could mean an alarm that didn't go off, but Junior Council members Susan Cathey and Barbara Hawkins are on time and ready for new or old business presented by Class President Tebby Thames and recorded by Secretary Dana Jones.



Judy Humphreys









Ricky Jackson

Jerry Ingley



Judy Jacobson Mike Jennings Donna Johnson Larry Johnson Sharlotte Johnson

Steve Johnson
David Johnston
Richard Johnston
Cheryl Jones
Dana Jones

Jack Jones Jerry Jones Linda Jones Marsha Jones Mike Jones



Glenn Kahanek Carol Kay Cherilyn Keller Kathy Kelley Mike Kolley

Marta Kennedy Tam Kerr Joyce Kettle Sharman Key Roy Kimbal

Charles Kimbell
Gary King
Gary King
Kathy King
Teddy Kingsberry

juniors

Council Sets Spirited Pace

Paula Kirk David Kirkland Cheryl Klotzman Karen Knight Kenny Koontz

Gemma Kuhnley Tanner Laine Marsha Lair Janice Lamb Rhonda Lamoreaux



Dede Langley Lucille Larmer Donna Law Cheryl Lea



Barry Lee
Tanita Le Maire
Gary Lemley



David Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Nancy Lewis
Sharon Lindsey
Sharon Linker

Diane Lippe Mike Littlefield Virginia Lokey Larry Lovelace Rob Lovett

Daryl Lowe James Lummus Sherry Lyall Don McClendon David McCoy

Steve McCoy Debera McCracken Sharon McCrummen Richard McElroy Randy McEntire

Monte McGlaun Devon McKinney Leann McMinn Melinda Mackay Deirdre Maher

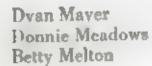
Mike Makins Bill Malone Spencer Marcum Sandy Mathis Jim Maxwell





Li'l Abner Party Comes 'Alive' With Paint, Paper, People









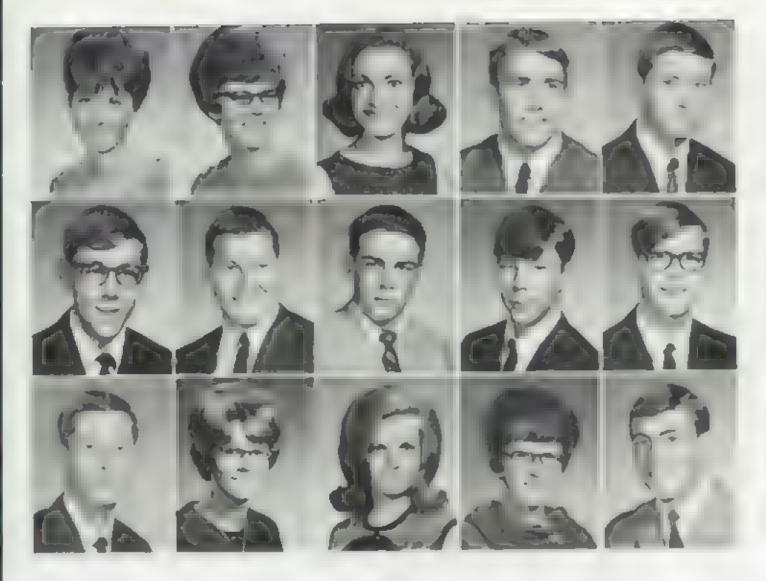
Just-right colors must be con-sidered whether its for background or a main "Abner" character Iunior Trish Pin-son finds this somewhat of a puzzling decision to make.

Dave Melton **Wike Menefee** Mandy Mercer Kathy Merrell Larry Merrell

Janice Middlebrooks Venita Miles Claudette Miller Danny Miller David Miller

Jimmy Miller Marilyn Miller Mike Miller Suzanne Miller Janice Mills





Judy Mills
Gail Minnick
Suzy Minor
Craig Mitchell
Ed Mitchell

Bobby Moreshead Charles Morris Lee Moss Mike Murphy Finis Nabors

Brent Nall Jan Nelson Brenda Newkirk Charla Nichols Zane Noble

juniors

Sponsor All-school Party

Gladys Noel Phyllis Norris Darnella Northam Sheila O'Hair Pam Owens

Robert Page Robert Palmer Debbie Parker Melinda Parker Mavis Parkinson

Charles Allen Parrish Mike Patrick David Patterson Le Nelle Patterson Suzanne Paulk



Aid Bunny's Easter Effort

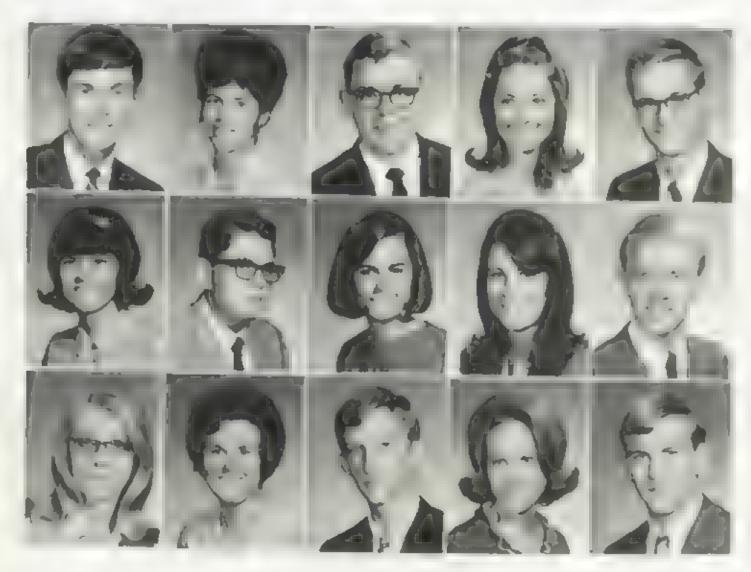
Debbie Peacock Mike Peacock Luciano Perez

Marsha Perritt Sharon Peters Gary Pettit

Darrel Phillips Kerry Phillips Bobby Pierce

Gary Pierce Karen Pigg Trish Pinson





Larry Pitts
Cindy Poff
Eddie Politte
Charlotte Poole
Larry Porter

Becky Powell Greg Pratas Susan Preston Janie Price Ray Price

Susan Pritchett Teresa Privette Doug Proffitt Molly Pucket Gerald Purdy



James Purdy



Sylvia Quillin



Sharon Rafferty



Philip Ramsey



Rodolfo Rangel



"There won't be enough eggs left to hunt if you keep dropping them!" exclaims junior Pat Hindman as Zane Noble makes a bigger mess on the floor.

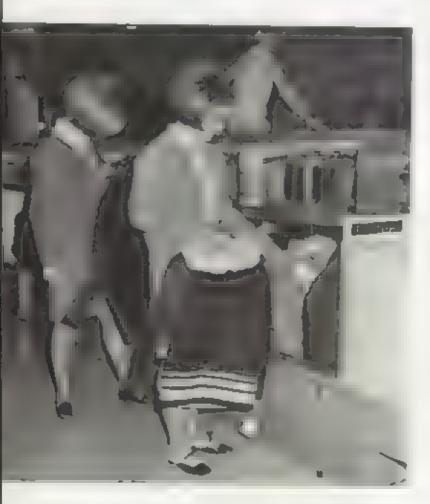
Janice Rasco Connie Ray Gwen Ray Tommy Ray Linda Ready







While girls are thinking of clothes to wear skiing, boys tackle the problem of selecting a pair of skis. Juniors Les Shipley and Chris Barnard choose their favorite brands and try to forget the high cost until later



Just in case an undiscovered winter love is waiting for them on the ski slopes, Wendy Webster and Devon McKinney take special care when choosing their ski wardrobe



After all plans have been made and all the necessary equipment has been bought excitement begins to mount and juniors head for the slopes. Ianice Tidwell and Keith Dennison make their last-minute check before joining the rest of the crowd for a weekend of skiing.



Bill Renfro Gayle Reynolds





Head to toe warmth is a must on the top, or bottom, of any snow-covered mountain. Cathy Vernon and Chris Barnard bundle up good to fight off the cold northern winds of a New Mexico ski basin.



Joyce Richards Helen Richardson Jayme Rico



Uniors Retreat to Snow-Covered Slopes

Leland Ridener Mike Rippetoe Kathy Robbins Dan Roberts Denise Roberts

Margaret Roberts
Nancy Robertson
Nolan Robins
Monterey Rochester
Kathy Rodden

Cindy Rodgers
Don Rogers
Lynn Ross
Wesley Rowntree
Dickie Rushing





During tuirp week junior, Suzanne Miller finds that being the aggressive part of a relationship presents many problems. While she is scraping up money enough for the movie her date, Jimmy Miller is enjoying the scenery. After the movie, Suzanne, of course, found the perfect parking place.

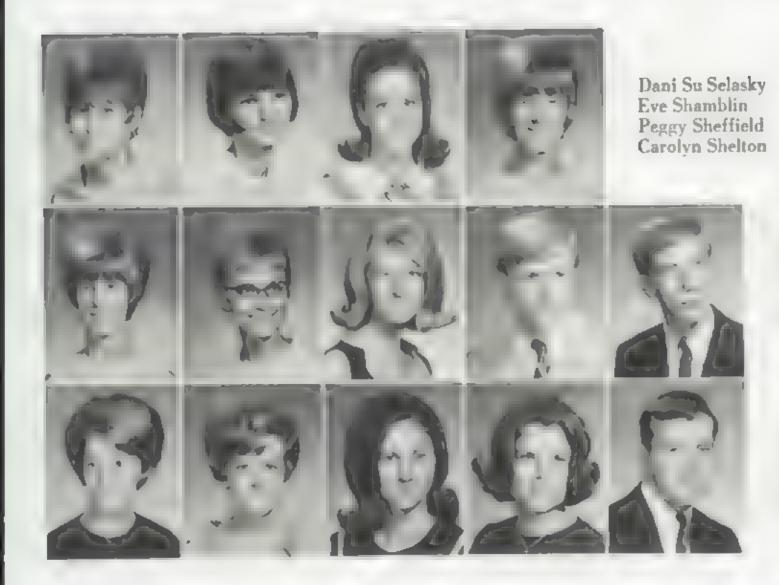


Becky Rutherford Mac Ryburn Diane Ryder Mary Salyars Jo Sanders

Sharon Sanders
Dana Sandifer
Linda Schantz
Barbara Scheffel
Mendell Ray Schelin

Diana Schultz
Nancy Schwelder
Richard Schulz
Sandy Sears
Wink Segars

Twirp Week Turns Table On Pampered Plainswomen



Marilyn Shelton Linda Shepard Jerry Sherwood Less Shipley Randy Shuffield

Kathryn Sides Glenda Sinclair Harriet Slate Cherri Smith David Smith

Karen Smith Keith Smith Linda Smith Matt Smith Richard Smith

Rynn Smith Steve Smith Stefanie Solnick Becky Sparkman Mike Spradling

Mary Stalcup Beth Stalnaker Suzi Stalnaker Kay Standefer David Stanfield



Sweetmeats and candied apples dent the hunger pains of juniors Lynn Wood, Lucille Latmar and sophomore Ann Moore as well as serving as a money-raiser for the Ir.-Sr. Prom.

Sharon Stanley

Paula St. Clair

Steve Stephens



Debbie Stotts Joe Bob Stotts Phillip Strange Paula Stroud Tommy Sturtz

Patti Sullivan Ronald Sumners Danny Swanner Pam Tarver Jenny Tate





"No I didn't make them" replies an anonymous Plainsmen booster in an exasperated tone as she and junior Le Ann Mc Minn endeavor to "hook" classmate Dickie Rushing into buying candy to help finance the Ir Sr Prom

Hard Work Makes Prom Dreams Reality



Troy Tate Donna Taylor Gaylon Taylor Penny Taylor Ronnie Taylor

Vicki Taylor Jimmy Teeter Tebby Thames Ruby Thomas Debby Thompson

Della Thompson Jack Thompson Judi Thompson Phil Thompson Tommy Thompson





Becky Thornton Gail Thrasher Diann Threet

Plaques Strike 'Blue' Prom



Kurt Tidmore Janice Tidwell Jan Tillery Marta Tinnin Randy Todd

Hunter Tolbert Kelly Tower Kenneth Townsley Vicki Trussell Don Tubbs

Garyesue Tullos Jack Turner Sharon Turner Taylor Tye Beverly Tyson

Barbara Upshaw Carol Usrv Debbie Utley Robert Utley David Vail

Jane Valentine Marsha Vann Jan Van Natter Linda Vaughan Gail Vautilburgh

Vicki Wadkins Pam Walden Jackie Walker James Walker Richard M. Walker





Seniority seems a lot closer than a dream to Jean Hargrave. A junior's first feel of being an upperclassman is the day she orders a senior ring from Mr. Bacon Jones, a local jeweler



Nanci Wall



Jayme Ward



Larry Ward
Theresa Ward
Gary Warren
Buddy Warshaw
Brenda Waters

David Watkins Brad Weaver Mark Weaver Dan Webb Wendy Webster

Mike Weinman Gayla Welch Mona Welch Billy Bob Wells Karen Wells





Ronnie Wheeler Gwen Whitaker Wayne Whitaker

juniors

Secure Awaited Status Symbols

Connie White David White Penny White



Tommy White Margaret Whitely Paula Whitney Chris Whitworth Jean Wigersma

Paula Wiggins
Brice Wicker
Susan Wiley
Teddy Wiley
Sandy Wilkerson

Linda Wilkes
Danny Wilkinson
Lynda Willhite
Betty Williams
David Williams

Gary Williams Ginger Williams Janet Williams Jimmy Williams Stan Williams

Susan Williams
Jimmie Williamson
Nancy Willis
Jo Lynn Wilson
Larry Winegeart





Carolyn Wise



Larry Witt



Judy Wojtek

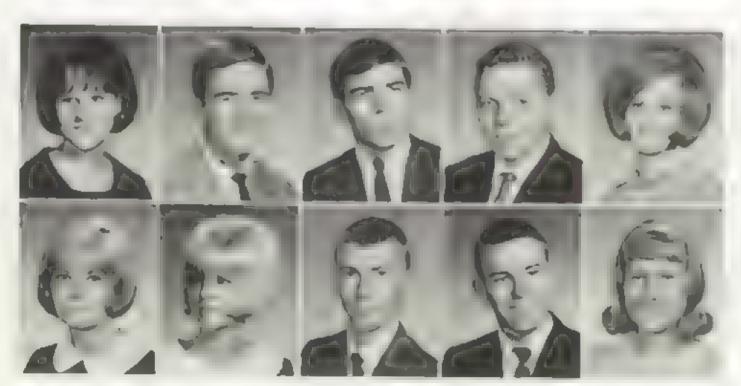


Jan Wood



Lynn Wood





Donna Woodworth Gary Wright Mark Wright Wayne Wright Linda Wylie

Debby Yaggy Jo Ann Yorty Jerry Wayne Young Randy Zelner Jeanne Ziomko

officers line for we've always condouton tof-

Underclassmen Leave Past;



Barbara Horsman



Influencing other underclassmen to take an active interest in their class is a constant project for vice-presidents David Nelson, Jean Jenkins, Robyn Brownlee and Mark Bass.

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Vice-Presidents Lead New Men Through Year



Setting the example of becoming acquainted with and adjusted to the atmosphere at Monterer that greets shy and confused "new" Plainsmen to a job of utmost importance for sophomore vice-presidents Bobbs Yates, (athy Campbell, Candace Baker and Chip Monk.



musters

Student Council members Les Müller, Glenna Brown and David Armistead participate in such activities as decorating for football games, yielding a fantastic Sophomore party and ushering at the Junior-Senior Prom. These vice-presidents and others want their class to be remembered for the spectacular things it did.

Sophomore vice presidents are usually remembered as having done nothing to add to Monterey in any way except population. This years' vice-presidents want to prove to themselves and others that they were an exceptional class and did much to improve the extra-curriculars at their school. Libby Fowler, Mark Hughes Mickie Evans, Neil Young and Judy Schmidt are just five who are improving their class.





On a warm afternoon in early full, Donna Stewart, third from left, joins Be. ky Horst, Lichie Vannoy and Sandra Hicks in sophomore cheerleader tryouts. Leading the girls is Debbie Biach, head cheerleader.



Jan Adair



Kay Adams Susan Adams Melissa Allam Barry Alburtis Craig Alderson

Judy Alderson Lynn Alderson Brenda Alexander Jean Alford Ann Allen

Dana Allison Gale Allison Johnnie Alsup Bob Anderson Clinton Anderson

Judy Anderson Kay Anderson Laura Anderson Linda Anderson Patti Anderson

Class Names Tanna Horn, Donna Stewart As Members of '67 Cheerleading Squad



Suspense ends as Donna Stewart hears her name called among the six finalists for sophomore cheerleader. Looking on are Becky Horst and Debbie Lindsay.



Billye Anglin David Armistead

Dean Armstrong Tom Arnett

Richard Arnold Sherri Arthur



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Newly-elected sophomore class officers Larry Wharton and Barbara Horsman fund the support of their classmates encouraging as they face the coming year.

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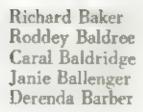
Verlon Aston Darcel Atwill



Nathan Austin Mike Autrey

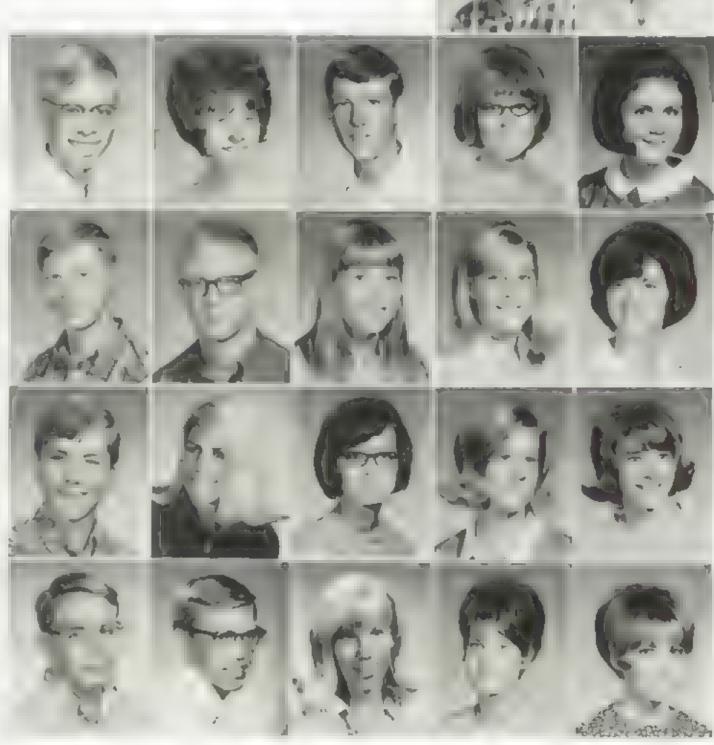


Mark Aycock Shelly Bagwell Luther Bailey Beverly Baker Candace Baker



Jay Barnard Vicki Barnes Beverly Barrett Georjann Barrett Lorrie Bartlett

Mark Bass Bob Beights Beth Beldon Kathy Bell Kathy Belt





Carol Bessent Rick Bigham Gary Billingsley Pat Blackwell Debby Blair

Wharton, Barbara Horsman Lead Tenderfoots







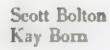




Mike Blaney Wayne Blaylock Gay Bloodworth Beckye Boase Darlene Bolton







After going through the excitement of running in and uinning an election, sophomore Barbara Horsman begins her duties by being sworn in by Mr. Robert Arledge, class sponsor.



Jerry Borum Monty Botkin



Mike Bowen Viki Bowman



Dennis Box Gregg Boyd



"Is goosh between the toes really necessary for a sophomore class project?" wonders barefooted Lynn Alderson.

Decorating the goalpost for the Pampa-MHS game takes the support of every sophomore, including Neil Young, as he gives Sandra Hicks a boost.

sophomores





Kathie Boyter William Boze Mike Bozeman Judy Bradshaw Brenda Bratcher

Glenda Bratcher John Breitenbach Nan Briehn Cindy Bronwell Greg Brook

Contagious Soph Spirit Infects Student Body



Becky Brown
Don Brown
Glenna Brown
Susan Brown
Robyn Brownley

Rhonda Brownlow Eugene Bruce Jeff Brunner Randy Buhler Vickie Bullock

Cheryl Bumpass Elaine Bundock David Burke Randy Burleson Connie Burns

Rodney Burris Gregory Cagle Liza Cain Yolinda Calfin Cathy Campbell



There is salety in wimbers and the sophemores at Monterey obviously realize this as they "bunch" their spirit together for the first big pep rally of the basketball season



Robert Carlton Janice Carow Tim Carrico Pat Carroll Susan Carson

Steve Carter Mike Cartwright Jan Casev Sandra Casev Leigh Caskey

Bob Cass Greg Cassel Mixe Cavenson Ralph Cercy Mary Cheek

Brenda Cherry Candy Chisum Bubba Clanton Karen Clark Lyn Clayton

Plainsmen Newcomers Boost School Spirit



Barbara Clevenger



Bill Clifford



Patti Cline



Richard Cobb



An activity card or pass to Plainsmen activities, is a necessity for sophomore Richard Rice. Mr. Henry Zorns punches his card for a basketball game.



Camille Coffee Mike Coke Steve Cole Clent Collier

Bill Compton Mary Cone Terry Cone Judy Connell



The midnight hour finds sophomore Ronn Grittin tramming for his first nine weeks' test. The tenderfoots soon learn that MHS exams are quite a bit tougher than those of their junior high days.

Louanne Cook Candee Cooper

Candi Cooper Marilyn Cooper Sherilyn Cooper Bobby Cornett Steve Corum

Deborah Cottrell Kent Craig Bob Crawford Cindy Crawford Donna Crelia

Connie Chrestman John Crismond Bobby Crome Charley Cross Bari Crull





David Crump Gary Crump Linda Cunningham Don Curry Kevin Curtin

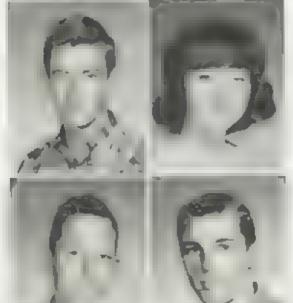
Brad Curtis
Tommy Dabov
Jimmy Dailey
Kathryn Daniel
Brenda Daniels

Nan Darby James Davidson Barbara Davis Gene Davis Kirby Davis

Tough Exams Amaze Bewildered Sophs



Marty Davis Rusty Davis



Steve Davis Pamela Dayton





Class Sponsor Plays Difficult Dual Role



Patricia Deere Dennis Dees Kent Dement Ray Dent Gail Dewitt

Jane Dickson Sherry Diegel Loreda Dillon Oletta Dillon Morris Dixon

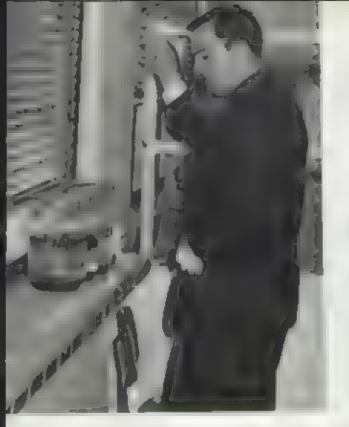
Debby Doege Cathy Doget Jack Douglas Richard Douglas Susie Driggers

Janie Duke Anita Dunn Julie Durham Sharon Dyer Steve Dyer

Paul Eastus Mike Eavenson Jimmy Eberhardt Carma Edge Sherry Edler

Ray Edwards Karen Elle Gail Elliot Pam Elliot Vicki Ellis







Not only the scientific world, but the world of the sophomore class occupies the spare time of class sponsor Mr. Robert Arledge.

"Water, water, water," gasps Margie Hollingsworth as teacher, Mr. Bob Arledge institutes a new punishment for students who are constantly leaving class for water.

sophomores



Becky Ellison



Dyke Enabnit



Jim Eppler



Mickie Evans



Sophomore class counselor and biology teacher Mr Robert Arledge seldom finds time in his busy days for leisure minutes spent in reading those interesting articles that must always be put aside



Stephen Farmer Susan Farnsworth Randy Faulk Phillip Featherston Doris Ferguson

Dale Fink Bıll Finley Pam Fitzgibbon Susan Flenniken Mark Flolid

Randy Fouts
Libby Fowler
Jim Franks
Karen Frederickson
Vince Freeman

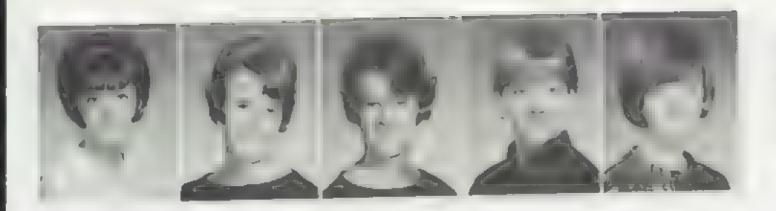
Paddy Frost Wayne Futch Ric Futrell Gary Galanos Phil Gamble

Yolanda Garcia Grant Gardiner Janice Garrett Patricia Gaydon Glenn Gee

RaDonna Gideon Sue Gilbreath Ann Gilliam Susan Golding Charles Golightly

Tim Gollaher Kelsey Gonzales Dave Goodrich Ricky Goodwin David Gordon





Susan Gordon Jana Gossett Lana Gossett June Gould Kathy Graham

sophomore

Holiday Spirit In Tune With Christmas Carols











Utilizing a talent is an important factor when decorating for a class party. Sophomore, David Armistead, works diligently on a mural





To insure a successful class party, sophomores, Robyn Brownlee and Libby Fowler "pitch in" to do such chores as mimeographing and painting

sophomores



Paula Graham Peggy Grantham Sherry Graves Emily Graw Cindy Gray

Ricki Gray Diane Greener Tony Greer Gail Greesen David Gregory

Glenn Gregory Judy Griffin Mike Griffin Ronny Griffin Harry Gryder

Randy Hacker Cindy Hackney Vickie Hadamek Susan Hagood Ellen Hale



Jr-Soph Party Turns Tables on Plainswomen

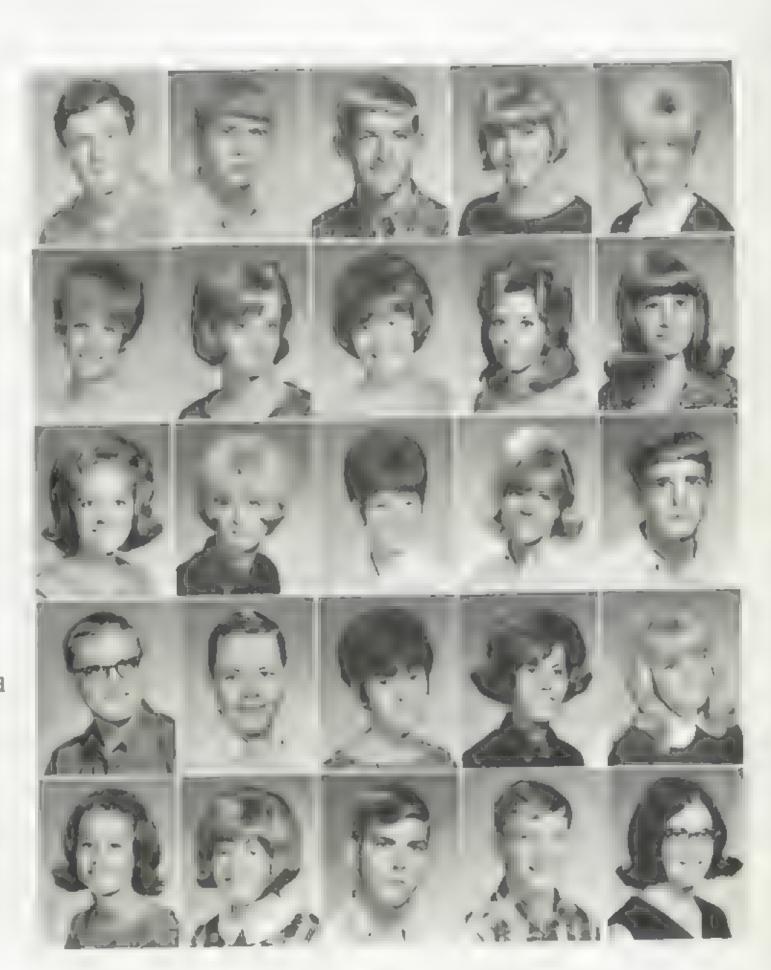
Marvin Hale Jerry Ham Phil Hamman Debbie Hammons Dana Hamrick

Jan Hancock Cheryl Hannabas Linda Hanson Daphne Harbow Suzie Hardin

Yvonne Harkey Kathy Harrelson Kitty Harris Jan Harrod Scott Hartgraves

Bruce Haynes
Roger Hays
Caroyln Hazelwood
Barbara Heath
Barbara Helms

Debby Henderson Lynette Henley James Henry Homer Hensley Sally Henson





Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae Come to Life at Shindig

Sandra Hicks Bruce Hill Greg Hill Nathan Hinz Paula Hitcheock

LeeAnna Hockenberry Margie Hollingsworth Karen Holloman Tom Holloway Craig Holly

Bill Holt Sharon Holt Debby Hood Jan Hood Gene Hooper

Carol Hoover Cathy Horn Tanna Horn Barbara Horsman Beckie Horst

Rodney Houtchens Donna Howard Susan Howard Ronnie Hubbard Steve Hubbard

Mark Hughes Kathy Humphries Lyn Hunt Lifa Hust Tommy Hutchinson

Ronald Hyden Bonnie Ickes Dyann Irving Nancy Irwin Jan Jackson



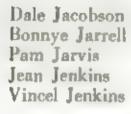
Even though it's permissable on Sudie Hawkins Day for the girls to chase the boys, Barry has made the catch. He hitches Susan up to go to the party

sophomores

Margaret Jackson



Steven Jackson



Roy Jennings Howard Johnson Larry Johnson Linda Johnson Garry Johnston

Barbara Jones Cheryl Jones Dickie Jones John Jones Lanny Jones



Martha Jones
Mary Jones
Patty Jones
Becky Kahanek
Wanda
Kammerdiener

Linda Kay Carolyn Keefer Steve Keith Steve Keith Charlotte Keller

Jim Kennedy Sharon Kennedy Debbie Kerr Barbara Killgore Kim Kimbro



'Residents' Kick-Off Clean-up Campaign

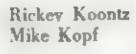
As the party ends, weary sophomores Don Spencer, Bobby McQueen and Mike Thompson set out to clean-up Dog-patch, so that it will be ready for the next "man-trap."



Will King Ronald Kinslow

James Kirby Susan Kirk











Sweets for the sweet is the incentive for Alan Stotts and Steve Mims to purchase a special box of candy for that very special girl. This situation seems to have harmed Alan's pocket book as he looks over his limited budget.

Linda Kornbleet Leland Krebbs Steve Krebbs Mark Lasater Jody Law

Cheryl Lea Carol Leese Mike Lehman Tania LeMaire Donna Lemaster

Leta Lemley David Lewis Debby Lewis Shari Lewis Vivian Lewis

Stephen Lindley Debbie Lindsey Terry Linn Larry Little Rhonda Lorenz



sophomores

Could it be the arrow of Cupid that struck the heart of Alan Stotts and caused him to interfere with the budding romance of Steve Mims and Mary Jane Ripley?

Valentine Bug Bites Lovesick Sophomores

Edie Loveless



R. M. Lowe



Tim Lowrance



Leslie Lyons



Rayetta McBee



Margaret McBrayer Curtis McBride Maxine McCafferty Rick McCain Pam McCarty





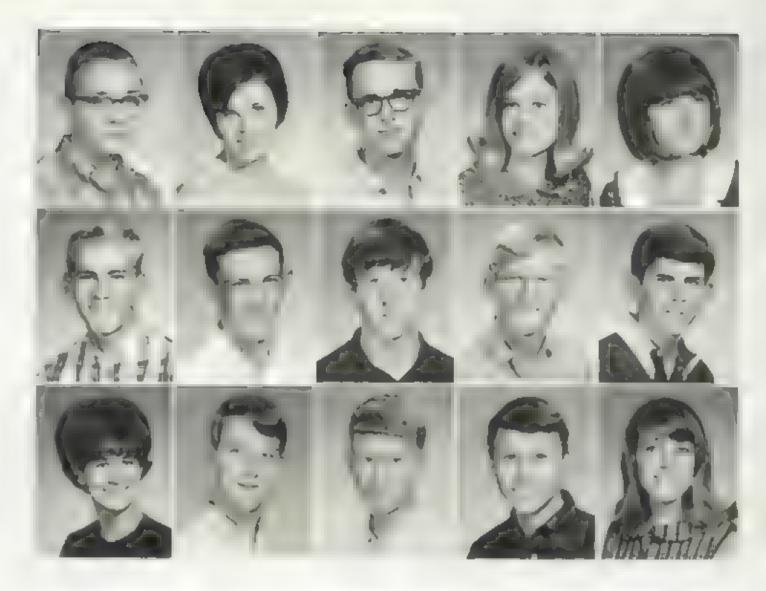




Richard McClure
Nancy McCrummen
Mike McDermett
Cathy McDonald
Jackie McEeachern

Randy McGuire Rusty McInturff Chris McLarty Lynn McLarty Dan McMurry

Kaye McNally Greg McNeely Brian McPeak Bobby McQueen Cathy McWilliams



Debbie Madden Bob Mann Pam Mann Danielle Manning Jan Markham

Steve Markman Shelly Marmion Jim Martin Ronnie Masoner Debbie Mathieson

Carroll Mathis Connie Matthews Eddie Matthews Homer May Vanda Mayberry

Debbie Mayes Larry Maze Jimmy Mecker John Megert DeAnn Melton



As first semester draws to a close, many Plainsmen newcomers, such as Larry Railsback, find themselves in the midst of dissolved classes. Mrs. Jane Durham helps Larry make some changes.

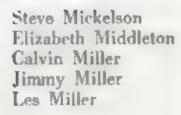
sophomores

Uncertain Few Change Schedules

Michelle Menefee



Gary Merritt



Raylene Miller Spence Miller Steve Mims David Mitchell Vichael Modis

Nanene Mohon Chip Monk Bruce Monroe Debbie Monroe Ann Moore



Marilyn Moore Randy Moore Jimmy Morris Sue Morris Vicki Morris

Phil Morrow Cecilia Moss Steve Moss Marilyn Mote Saundra Moyers

Mike Murphy Vitch Muse John Myatt Chris Myres Ron Myrick

Donna Naler Pat Nausley Darla Neagle Janis Neagle Debbie Neinast





David Nelson
John R. Newman
Jimmy Newton
Bruce Nichols
Dennis Niskern

Diane Nordyke Jimmy Norris Debbie Northam Suzanne Oakley Sue Elaine Odam

Judy O'Donnell Lisa Oktavec Betty Orange Donna Overman David Owen



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Pat Patterson
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Sherry Pennington
Bill Perdue
Wayne Peterson

"It's good to be home," is the thought of TASC delegates David Armistead and Jean Jenkins. Laredo was the site of the four-day convention.

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Eighty names looks like a lot to sophomore Bobby Yates who contemplates ways to obtain signatures for his election petition



As soon us the weather turns warm, sophomore Dana Allison is out on the tennis courts perfecting her game.



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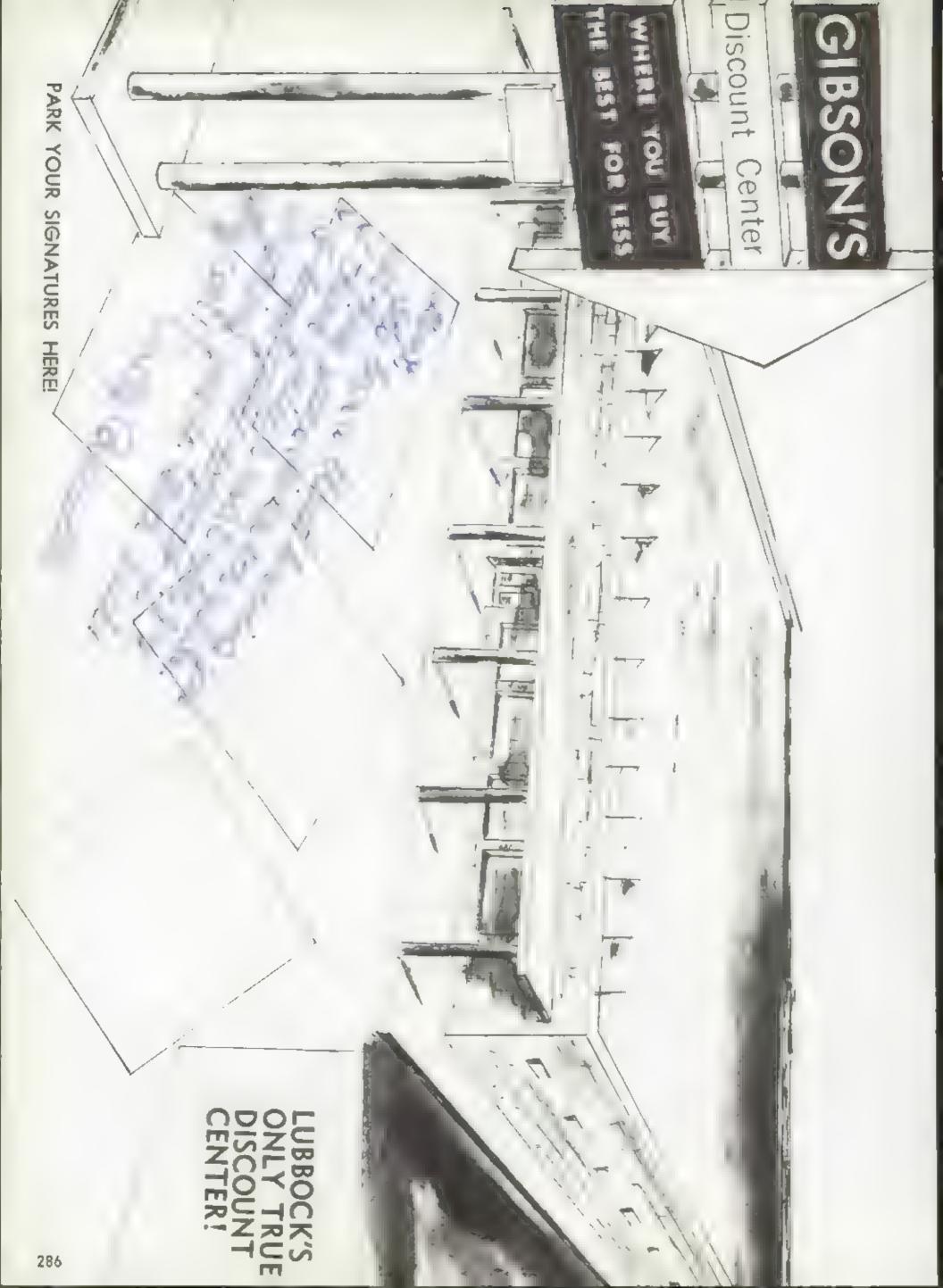
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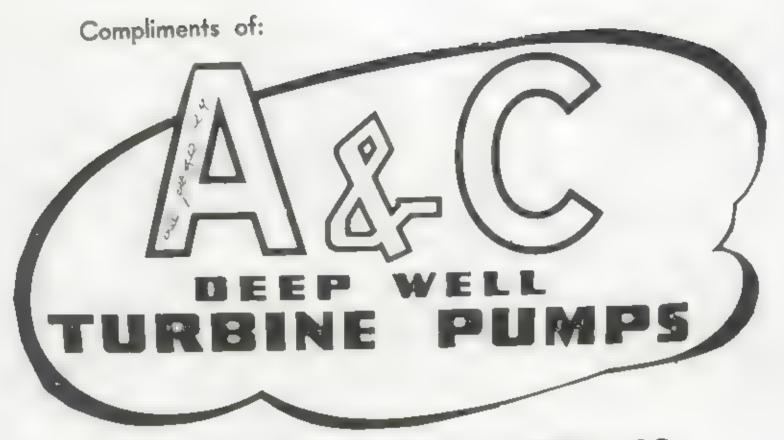
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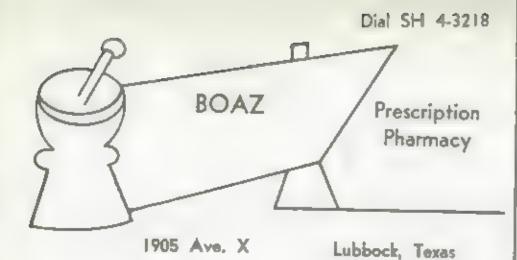
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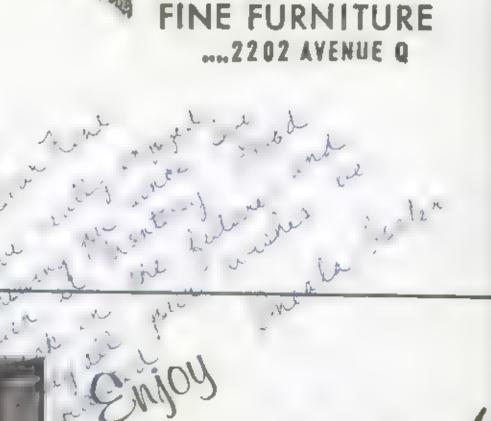


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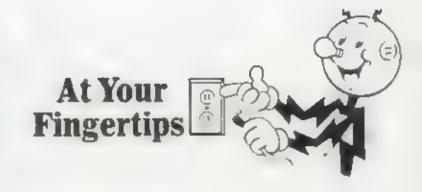
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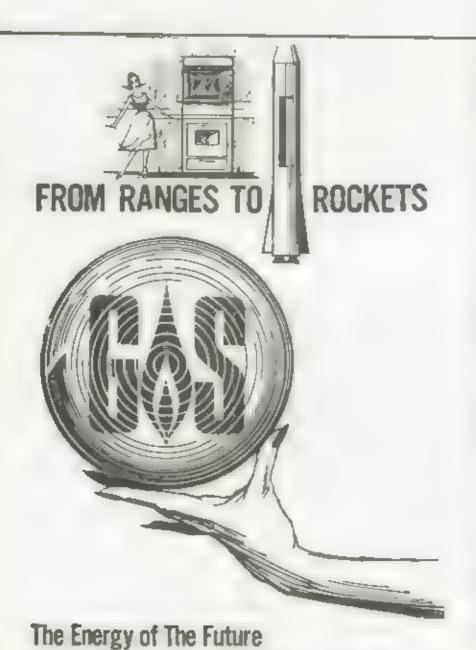
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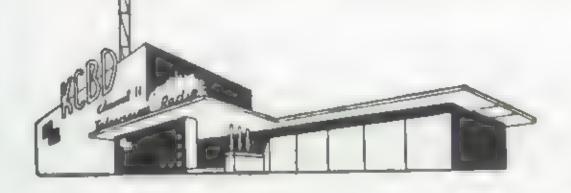
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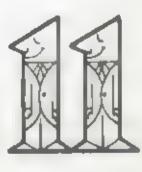
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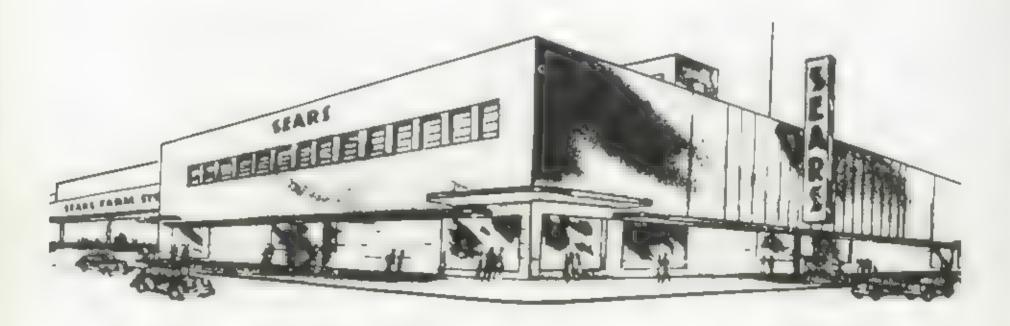


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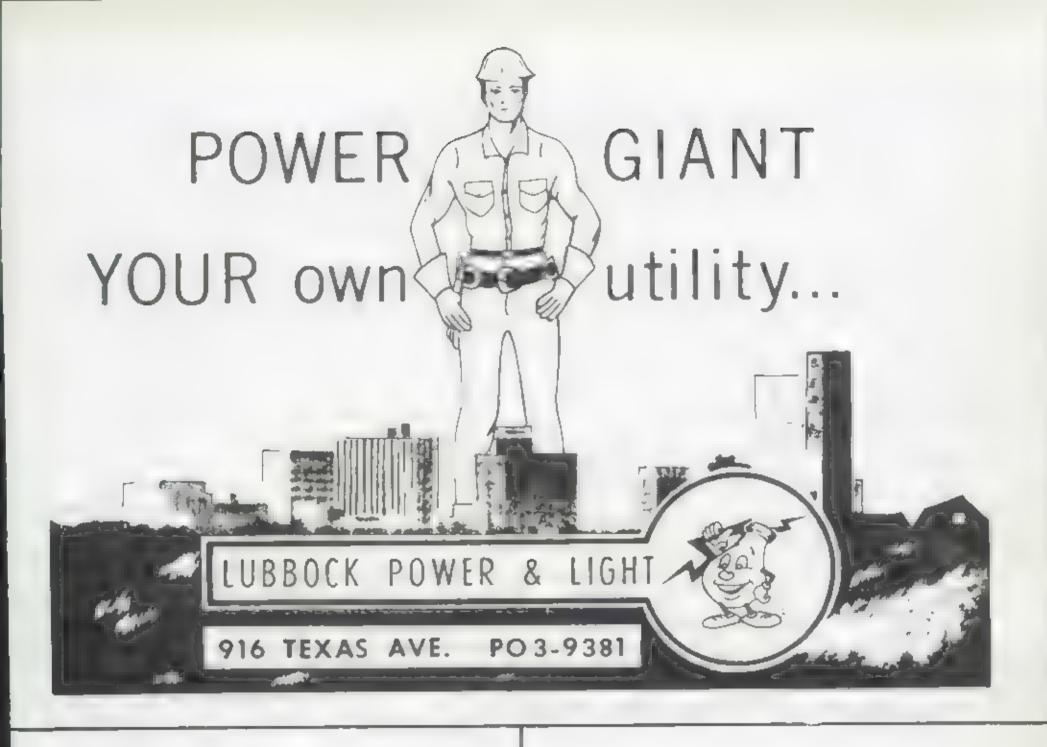
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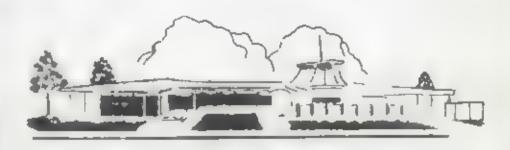
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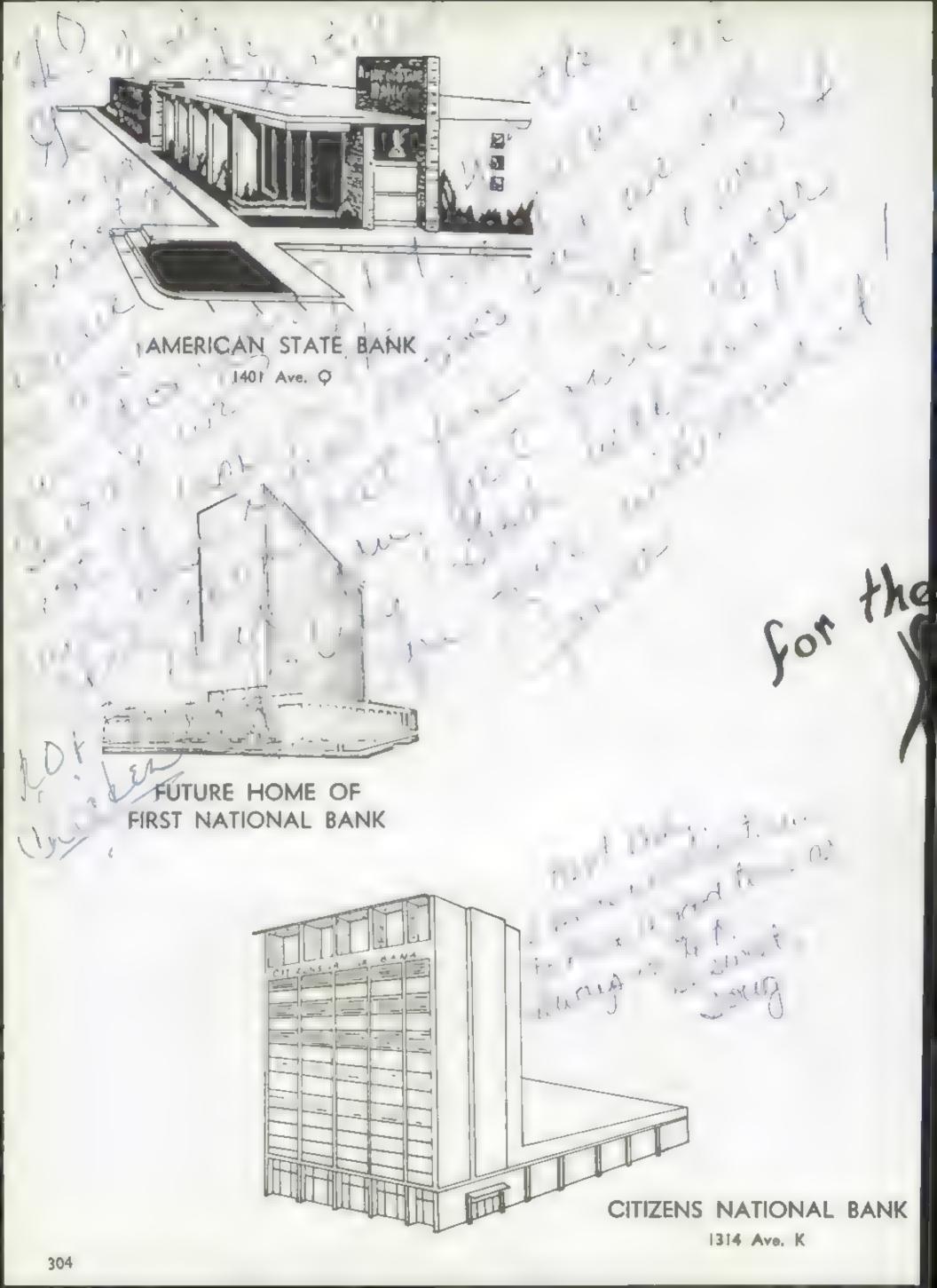


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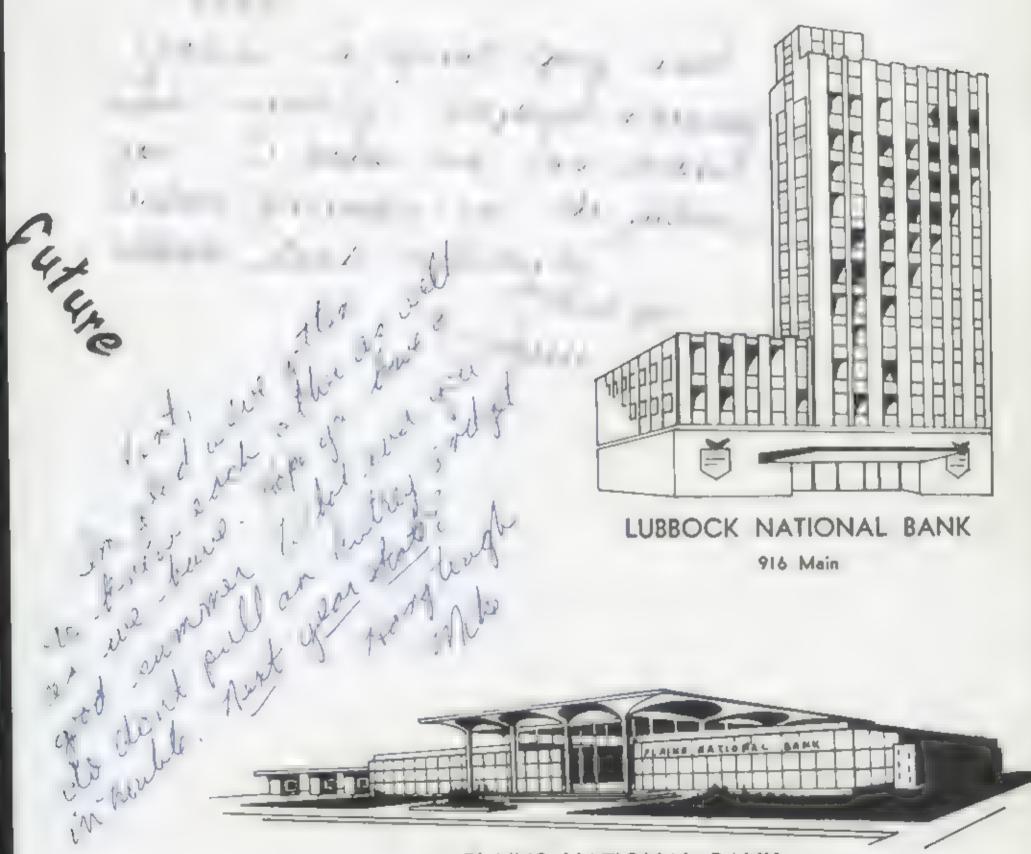
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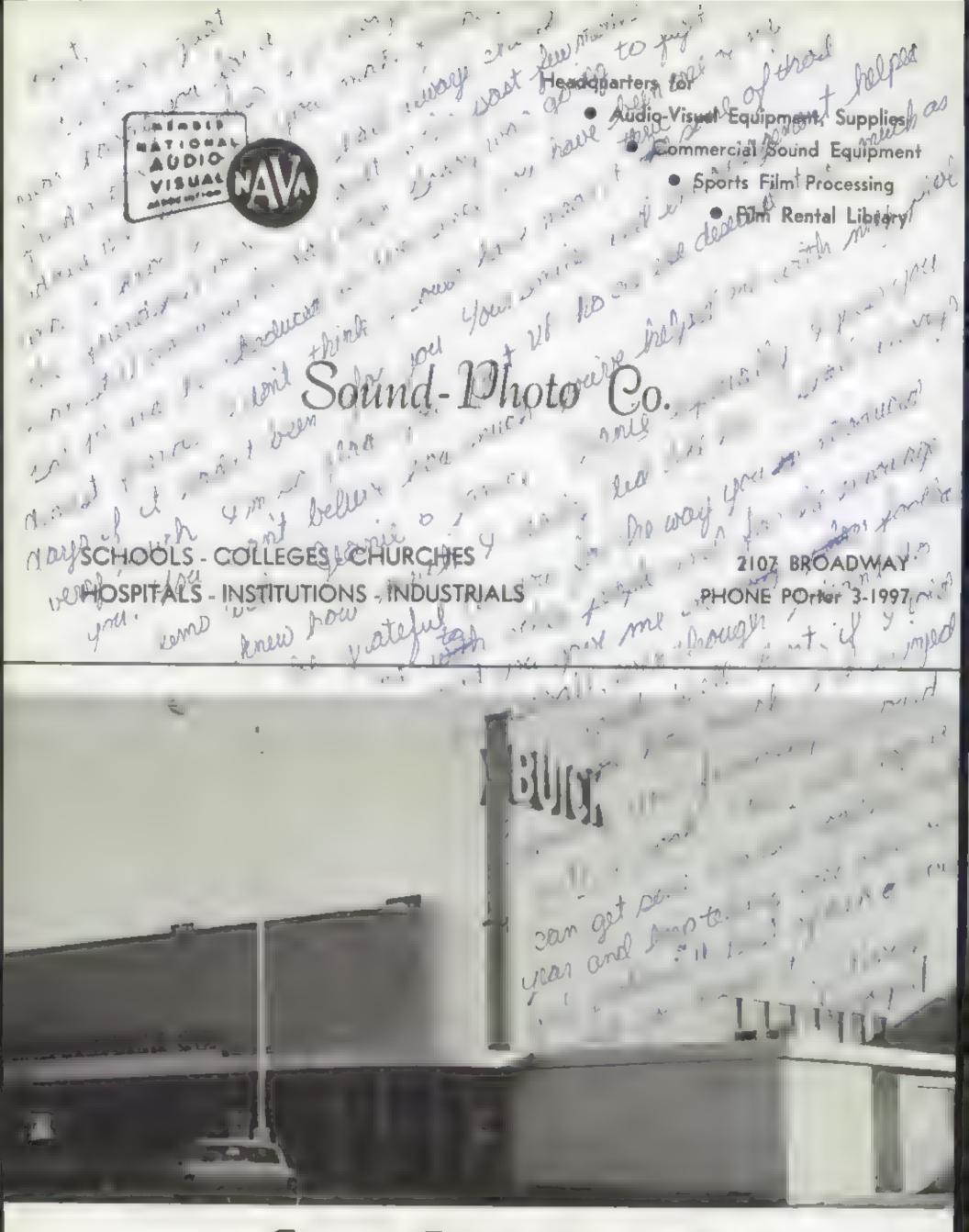
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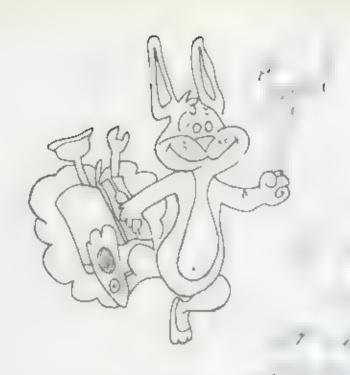


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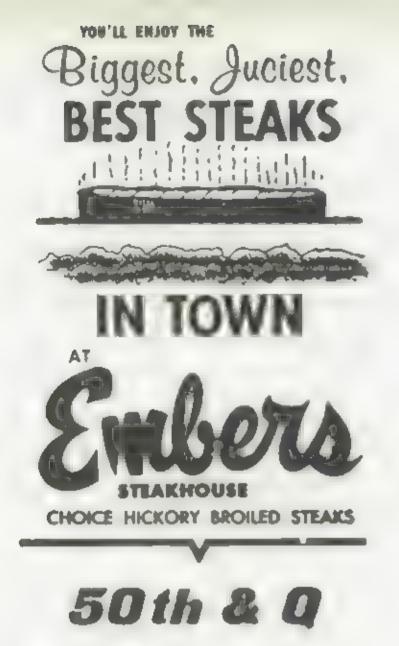


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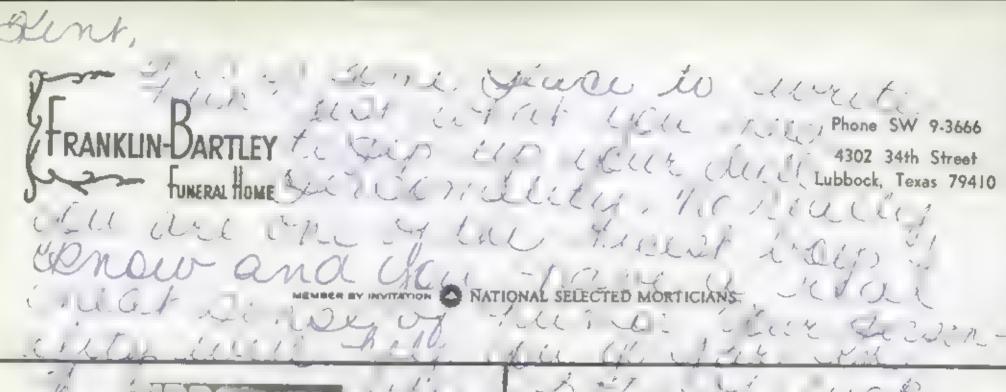


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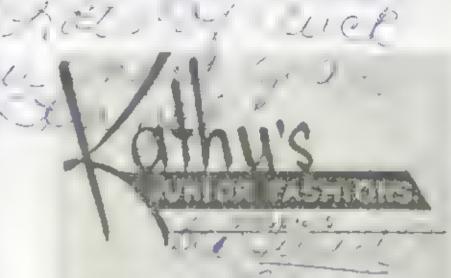
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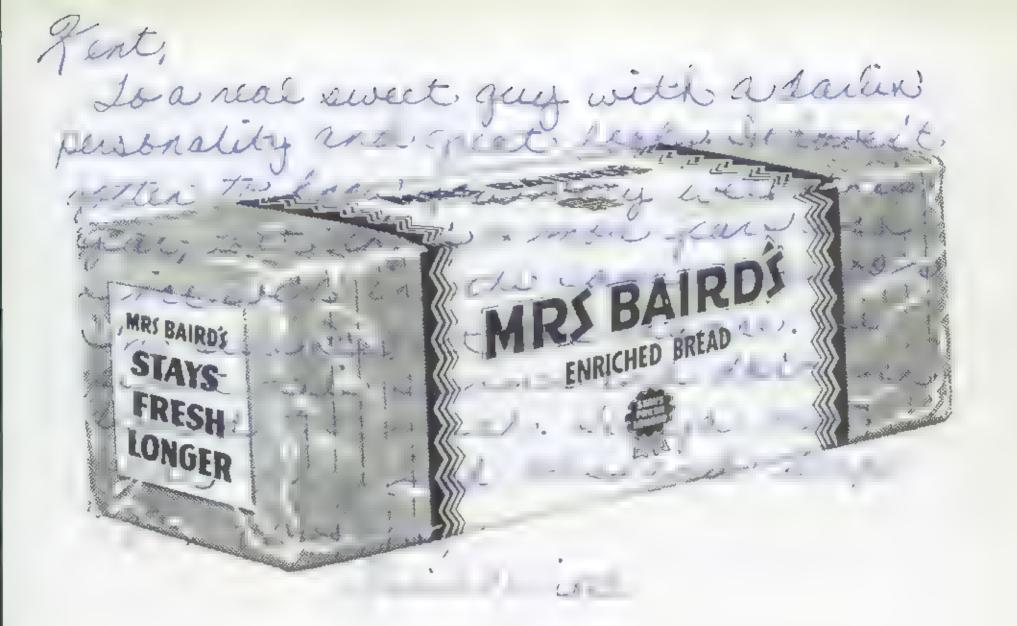
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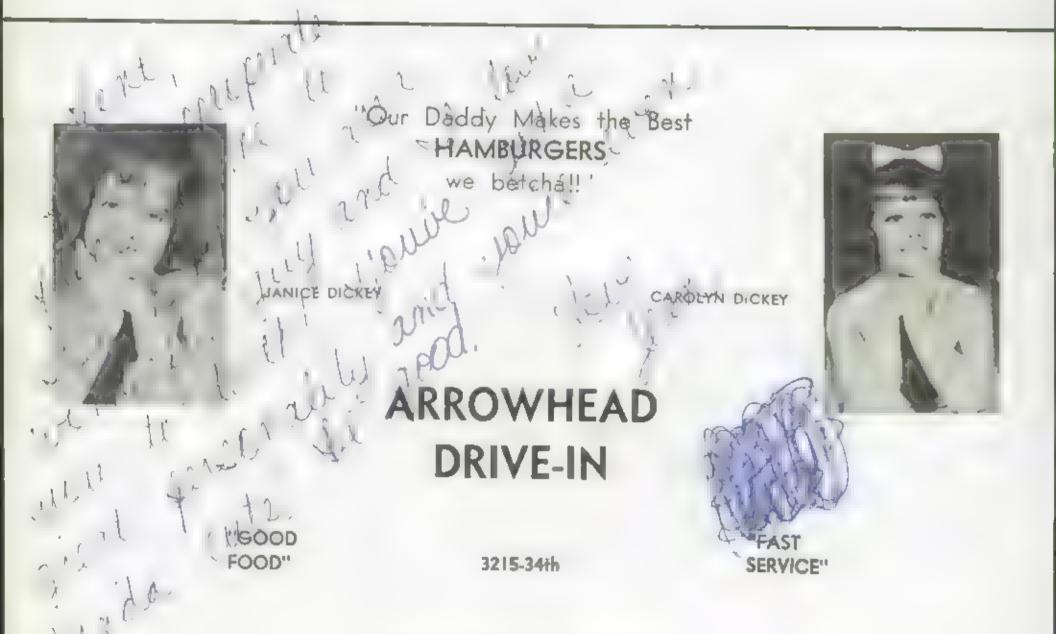
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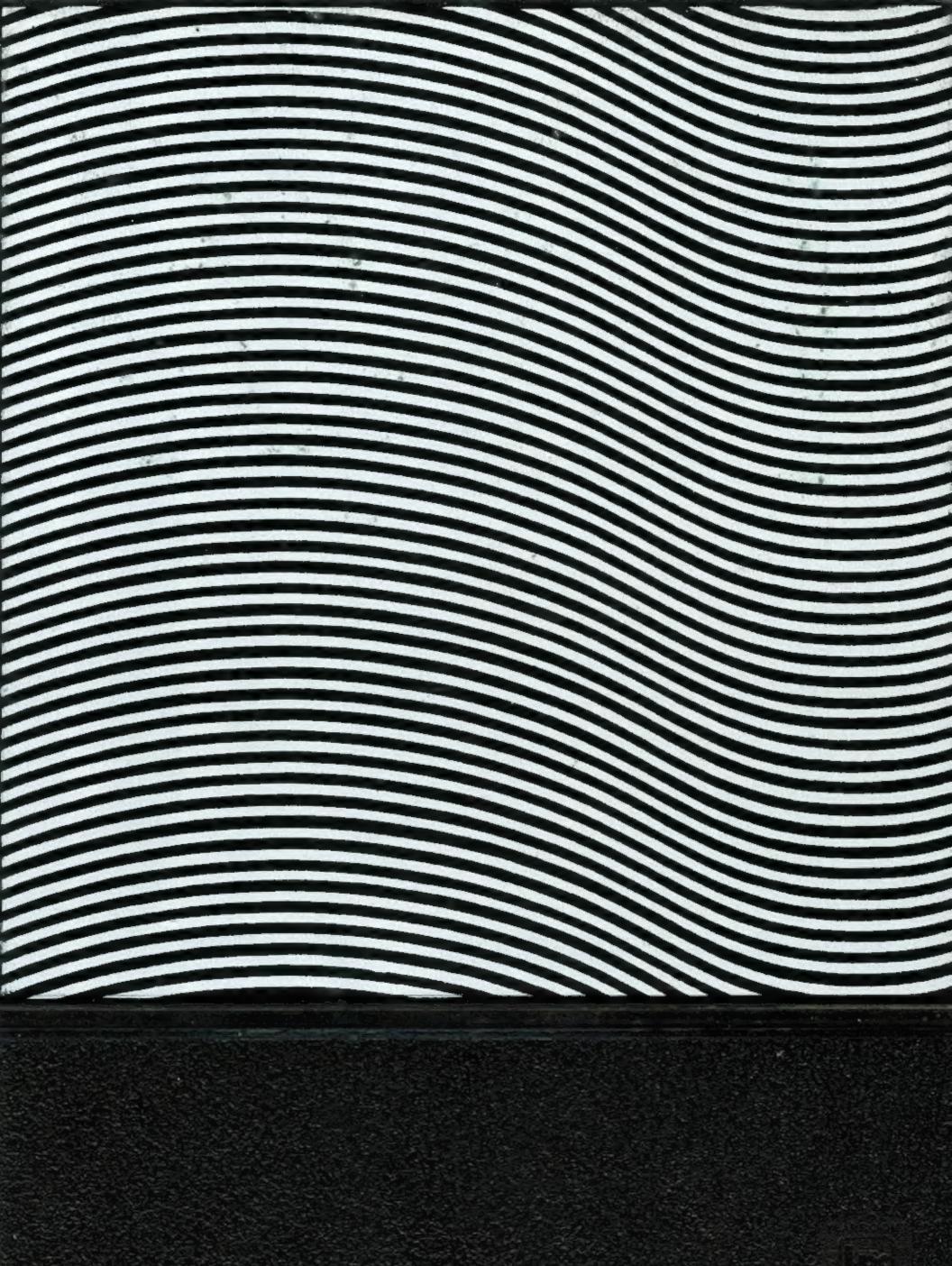
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